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# ANOTHER CRISIS NEARS IN CENTRAL EUROPE

## **WORK ON BRIDGE** HALTED FOR DAY BY ARMY DECREE

#### Resumed Today Under Verbal Permit to Build Some False Work

Construction operations on the new Galena avenue bridge were halted at noon yesterday by an order issued from the War Department engineering offices at Rock Island, but were resumed today until final action can be taken on an application to construct false work in Rock river. A telephone communication received at the local highways department offices this morning at 9 o'clock,

granted verbal permission for the Shappert Engineering Company to proceed with the construction of false work, which was begun yesterday.

At the Dixon district highway division offices today it was stated that the War Department engineering offices at Rock Island had not approved the application permitting the contractor to build false work across Rock river, department as a navigable stream. terday, halting operations until a permit could be issued.

To Work Sunday The verbal permit allows the contractor to proceed with the construction of about 85 feet of false work. At the offices of the Shappert company today, it was a new contract to replace one stated that operations, resumed at 10 o'clock, would continue through Sunday. It was expected the management's failure to conthat the necessary permit from sider seniority in recalling workthe War Department engineering ers and the installation of machoffices at Rock Island would be inery which brought a wage reapproved and a permit issued to duction. the first of the week.

ing advantage of the perfect Chrysler's Plymouth division, and stopped, the coils of the engine 150 will supplant the regular grand weather conditions which followed brought idleness to 2,300 workers feet north, while the locomotive jury now in session. weather conditions which followed a lowering of the flood stage of water to normal, in an effort to water to normal, in an effort to facturing company in the same the engine while attached to the would ask train front. The truck wheels of the company in the same the engine while attached to the william B. Herlands, city commissions. the arrival of freezing Superintendent Max Summers stated today that a full force would work through Sunday threatened strike in he Buick dito expedite early construction of the piers.

### Moline Youth Facing Petty Larceny Charge

Howard Birrell, 16, of Moline, member of a family of 11 children. terday afternoon by Officer Louis the drivers were uninjured. Scott and William Hull who conducts a news stand.

with having taken candy bars, damaged in a collision with a magum and cigars from the stock in chine, the licenses for which were the news stand during a brief ab- said to have been issued to R. Mcsence of the owner, who pursued Clanathan of Rock Island. The him to the bridge across Green occupants were not injured. river, then summoned Officer Louis Scott, who made the arrest. cars driven by Floyd Frey of this Birrell was brought to the county city and Earl Grulke of New Lisjail in Dixon and Mr. Hull filed bon, Wis., figured in a minor colan information in the county lision on Second street and Madi-

had been arrested in Moline for the theft of money from a private home but was not prosecuted. Judge Gehant appointed Attorney Cuve Glosser of Ashton to represent the youth and the hearing was continued for one week to permit members of Birrell's family to be present.

## Sedan Turned Over

(Telegraph Special Service.) Polo, Oct. 13.-A party of for persons and their driver, all of Carrier Mills, escaped serious in jury near here late yesterday afternoon when a rear tire of the car blew out and the sedan turned over twice.

Ward Cole, Mrs. Jewell Joiner, her daughter Lois, aged 19 months, and Miss Pauline Taborn were enroute north to Freeport with Wesley Taylor driving when the accident happened on route 26 near the Ambrose Kreibel farm. The machine turned over, narrowly missed a culvert and stopped against a telephone pole.

The glasses in the doors were shattered and the front of the Scar damaged, but none of the occupants was injured.

Police said the .32 calibre pistol which lay at her side was the weapon with which her late husband took his life April 25. Three children inquest was scheduled for late to-

## Why Pastor Fasts

Palmerton, Pa.. Oct. 13—
The Rev. Lazar Kirichenkoff starting the eleventh day
of a fast he hopes will bring
more young people to his
church, declared today that
"they will return to worship,
or they will have an opportunity to attend my funeral."
Visibly weakened, the Rev.
Kirichenkoff, pastor of a
Greek Orthodox church, has
taken only three to four cups
of sweetened tea daily since
October 2. He has lost 15
pounds, but refuses to discontinue routine duties at the
church.

"I do not mind the fasting," he insisted. "After the third day, I had no desire for food. My body may require My body may require suste-nance but not my spirit. Death would be a small sacri-fice if it were to bring to the church the young people who must carry on after us."

The pastor originally intended to fast only 15 days, but later said he would continue "as long as necessary."

#### SETTLEMENT ENDS SIT-DOWN STRIKE IN DETROIT PLANT

Detroit, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Emoloyes of the Motor Products Corporation, their one-day sitback to work today.

Settlement of yesterday's strike, which is classified by the federal which affected 2,200 persons, was reached in the Detroit office of This was said to have been the the National Labor Relations side of the tracks by Ambrose basis of an order being issued yes- Board late yesterday and ratified Grady of Chicago, conductor, and by the strikers last night before Walter Darr, of Bensenville, Ill., they vacated the plant here.

Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers president, said that injured from the sudden stopping A. L. Lott, president of the cor- of the train. poration, agreed at the conference to open negotiations with the union on its grievances and to draft in the wreckage of the tender. which expired last summer.

Martin said the strike followed

A conference was called at Flint today between union leaders and Buick executives to forestall a vision of General tors corpora-tion. The chief issues before the conferees were wages and senior-

## in Lee County Court Three Minor Traffic

Cars operated by Jack McKim appeared before Judge Grover Ge- and Nick Skalavantis of this city hant in the county court this figured in a minor collision on morning on an information charg- First street and Peoria avenue ing petty larceny. Birrell was shortly after midnight, in which taken in custody in Amboy yes- the machines were damaged but

About 9:30 last evening, Thomas D. Kakuska of Oregon reported The Moline youth is charged to the police that his car had been

This morning at 10 o'clock two Birrell stated in court that he to the police for investigation. The drivers were not injured.

#### RADIO IN MONUMENT

Washington, Oct. 13-(AP) The towering Washington monument is going to be put to work. The district fire department received permission to install in its peak a receiving set for two-way radio communication. The apparatus will be part of a new munic-Twice; No One Hurt ipal fire alarm systme, for which PWA advanced funds.

## TRAINMEN KILLED WHEN LOCOMOTIVE **BOILER EXPLODES**

#### Accident Occurred About Three Miles West of Elgin Early Today

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 12-(AP)two others inijured slightly when an army of 400,000 regulars and the boiler of a steam locomotive National Guard we lack sufficient on a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad freight train exploded about three miles west of here early today.

The explosion, which witnesses said was a terrific blast, occurred Munich peace was due to one at 4:30 a. m., as the westbound train of 99 cars proceeded up the Almora grade at a speed of about England and France, not only in The dead were:

Patrick Mangan, about 50, Chiago, fireman. George Nelson, 60, Chicago, engineer.

George J. Hatchel, 47, Elgin, Ill., brakeman. None of the freight cars left

the tracks, but wreckage of the down strike ended, awaited a call engine was strewn along the rightof-way for several hundred feet. Mangled Bodies Found

The mangled bodies of Mangan and Nelson were found on either brakeman, both of whom were in the caboose and were only slightly

Hachtel was believed riding near the engine and his body was found Brady could ascribe no cause for the blast.

The body of Hachtel was not found for about two hours after

the accident. Traffic Held Up

west lines was held up pending Court for the investigation. allow the continuation of work by Another automotive strike was clearing of the wreckage. The in the negotiation stage. It was at boiler of the engine was thrown The contractors have been tak- the Evansville (Ind.) plant of 200 feet north of where the train before a special grand jury, which that month was 8.69 inches. train, as was the tender, were off

Most of the 99 freight stock capig were empty, Brady said. The the Brooklyn situation to the govleft the Galewood Yards, in ernor's attention.

Chicago at 1:30 a. m. Kane county officials immediately planned an investigation into the explosion, as did Milwaukee road officials in Chicago.

## Accidents Reported Flower "Marathon" of

The flower "marathon" among Dixon men continues, with H. W. lad disappeared three days ago. of the Telegraph force.

seven varieties of choice blossoms, slingshot. The neighbor was takincluding huge ruffled petunias, en into custody for questioning. red carnation pinks, white pearl, Officials expressed belief the cleome, which is more familiarly boy may have perished in the known as spider-flower, red and bogs, or have met with foul play. white nicotiana, delphinium and roses. Two beautiful specimens of Red Radiance roses centered the boukquet of tea roses from Mr. Laidig's garden.

And Alex Turner, not to be outdone, pleased workers of The

### Vital Question

Grants Pass, Ore., Oct. 13— Chamber of Commerce members chuckled and unani-mously checked the first item on a business and professional women's self - improvement questionnaire The question

"Do you believe more training is needed in spelling? Grammer? Puntuation?

vesterday in Wisconsin, Iowa and S. T.) bulletin advised precausouth and extreme east, slightly Missouri and last night in Illi- tions for small craft in the Gulf warmer in northwest portion late nois, Indiana and Michigan. At of Mexico and Florida coastal tonight; warmer Friday Springfield, Mo., the fall measured waters and by persons on ex-

STORM WARNING. Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 13. -

Chicago, Oct. 13.-(AP)-Fair | (AP)-The weather bureau relate yesterday and last causing rains and a general erally fair and cooler. squally condition.

posed islands and beaches.

would prevail over most of Flor- M. ida. He said the disturbance 56. Precipitation .10 inches. covered a wide area and had no well-defined center.

## BARUCH SAYS U.S. IS NOT PREPARED

Washington, Oct. 13.-(AP) -Bernard M. Baruch, who mobilized American industries in the World War, asserted today the United States was "unprepared" even for

a defensive war. He was an overnight guest at the White House. Upon leaving he told reporters:

"We have a good navy as a first Three men were killed today and line of defense, but while we have arms and resources to put these men in the field in a first class wav.

Baruch, who recently returned from abroad, said the "so-called thing and one thing only, and that the manner of planes, but many other things."

"Germany," he added, "was able to detach Poland from the allies and the allies were not in a position to stop Germany from moving. Where Russia was I don't

Baruch said "we ought to be ready to defend our homes and been a different story at Munich." the director.

#### Governor of New York Appoints Special Men to Probe 'Corruption'

New York, Oct. 13 .- (AP) -Governor Lehman announced to- vanced age, Mrs. Dauntler is very day he would supersede Brooklyn active and is able to be about her District Attorney William F. X. home in a wheel chair. Geoghan with a special prosecutor to investigate "alleged official corruption" in that borough. The governor also announced

Traffic on both the east and an extraordinary term of Supreme

sion of investigation, to cooperate

with the special prosecutor. It was Herlands who brought

#### Posse Abandons Search For Boy in Swamplands

Philadelphia, Oct. 13-(AP)-A posse of 150 detectives and volunteers abandoned today a search Dixon Men Continuing for 14-year-old Charles Farrel in 1,000 acres of swampland wastes near the city airport where the

Taylor of 319 West Chamberlain A nightwatchman told police he and Glen Laidig of 66 Lincoln saw the boy heading toward the avenue as the most recent be- treacherous swamp in headlong stowers of bouquets for enjoyment flight from an irate neighbor whose window had been broken Mr. Taylor's bouquet contained by a rock hurled from Charles'

#### President's Son Hopes Father Has Had Enough

Houston, Tex., Oct. 13.-(AP) Elliott Roosevelt, son of the presi-Telegraph with another beautiful dent said here today he hoped his father would not seek a third

"I wouldn't know, actually," he said, "whether he plans to run again, but personally, I hope he doesn't. Being the son of the president is sometimes a handicap."

#### THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1938 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair

Illinois: Fair tonight and Fri-

The bureau in a 10 A. M. (C. day; somewhat cooler in extreme Wisconsin: Fair tonight

The bulletin said, however, the southeast Friday; cooler in northwest Friday afternoon. Iowa: Fair tonight and Friday somewhat warmer tonight and in

day afternoon.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES today: maximum 78, minin

Friday: sun rises at 6:11; sets

## Pride Suffered

New York, Oct. 13—(AP)— Everett Bowman of Hillside Ariz, winner of the world's all-around championship at the rodeo last year, streaked down the arena in the calf-roping contest at Madison

Square Garden last night.

Hooves of the calf and his pony thudded along, his lasso whipped the air. Then he tossed the rope, one end of which was attached to the saddle.

But instead of getting the calf, he roped a railing in front of a row of box seats.

Down came 10 feet of rail with a crash. The calf galloped off disdainfully. Bowman was unhurt—but his pride suffered severe lacer. pride suffered severe lacerations and contusions.

## Terse News

START LAYING STEEL

Track men of the Chicago & NorthWestern Railway yesterday of some residents in the northern began laying new 112-pound rails Minnesota border area are "serion the main line west of Dixon.

#### HONORED AT COE

Robert Auman of this city, a student at Coe College, Cedar Rap- otherwise co-operate with the for- vember 1. not find ourselves in the position ids, Iowa, has been named a mem- estry department." of England at Munich. If England ber of the Coe college military had been ready there would have band of which Stanley Vesley is

AGED WOMAN FALLS

93, is confined to her home suffer- tlers were burned to death. ing from painful injuries sustained in an accidental fall near her home several days ago. Despite her ad-

#### FIRST RAIN OF MONTH

The first measureable rainfall in Dixon since Sept. 20 was recorded the appointment of Justice Francis at the government's observation D. McCurn of Syracuse to hold bureau at Shuck's grocery during yesterday afternoon and last night, when .10 inches of water The special prosecutor, yet to fell. On Sept. 13 the precipitation be named, will conduct his inquiry was .13 inches, and the total for overhead to stop new outbreaks. (The Teschen area, some 300

James E. Bales, son of Mr. and uates admitted to law practice in Illinois in ceremonies before the state Supreme Court today. Prior to the induction ceremony the members of the class and the justices of the court were luncheon guests of the Illinois State Bar Association.

#### STATE WARD DIES

Elbert L. Martin, Jr., 20-yearold epileptic patient at the Dixon state hospital, was found dead in bed in the ward yesterday morning about 6:30 by Dwight Black, an attendant. The youth had apparently been dead for some time. Dr. Kenyon B. Segner conducted an inquest at the institution yesterday afternoon at 3:30, the jury finding that death resulted from an epileptic seizure.

#### TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Frank L. Randall, president of Chapel Hill Memorial park, will eave Sunday for Memphis, Tenn., where he will attend the annual convention of American Cemetery Owners, at the Peabody hotel. The sessions open on Monday, Oct. 17, and continue through Oct. 21. Mr. Randall will be accompanied on the trip by his family.

#### Britisher Arrives to Lecture on Tory Cause held in the armory tonight. festival will close tomorrow.

New York, Oct. 13.-(AP) Major James Strachley Barnes, cousin of John Strachey, English author detained at Ellis Island for probable deportation as an alien Communist, arived today aboard the Vulcania to lecture in behalf of Prime Minister Chamberlain and the conservative cause. "I am a rightist, a Tory and a

apporter of Chamberlain," said Major Barnes. "I have come here to try to make Americans understand his point of view. He said that "although our opinions are at opposite poles, I am

very fond of my cousin and nothing would give me greater pleasure tonight and Friday; somewhat than to have him get free and debate with him.

#### TWA Executive Tells Of New Type of Plane

Berlin, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Capt. D. sician said today. W. Tomlinson of Transcontinental The deadly fluid of rattleand search today that his company ready has been successful in Friday; somewhat warmer in west soon would introduce high-flying treatment of some eye disorders, Minn. and north-central tonight and in air liners able to fly above most bad weather. The TWA executive said his

company, would use pressure-cabin south-centeral and extreme east airliners powered by four motors, cooler in northwest Fri- with a capacity of 32 passengers. The cabins wil be super-charged toinsure an adequate oxygen supply. The new planes, he stated, would avoid 90 to 95 per cent of the bad

## FIRES IN WOODS **ALONG FRONTIER**

HIGH WINDS FAN

#### Fatalities in Canada and Minnesota Put at Score Today

By The Associated Press Forestry officials watched anxously today for 'critical" developments as forest fires, fanned into new life by strong winds, ate through peat, brush and timber along both sides of the Minnesota

Ontario border. In their wake the flames left 20 persons dead, many badly injured, and uncounted thousands of dollars worth of damage to homes, farm lands and hay and timber

After receiving reports from state forestry officials that lives ously endangered," Gov. Elmer A. Czechs who have settled since Benson gave Adjutant General E. November, 1918, in this area, new-A. Walsh broad powers to mobilize ly acquired by Poland from citizens of the stricken areas and Czechoslovakia, to leave by No-

#### Danger Zone Centers

the Canadian side of the border factory supervisors. were reported from Dance township, west of Fort Francis, Ont. in a dispatch from Machrisch Mrs. Algenia J. Dauntler, aged It was in that section that 17 set- Ostrau said Czech teachers al-

ternational Falls, was the center Teschen district.) of the danger zone on the American side of the border. Three American fire fighters have lost their issuing special departure permits lives during the long battle with the widespread fires, which have to those falling under the orders. It was understood that Czechs blackened scattered areas from who settled in the district after Message Iron range.

As thousands of fire fighters, who have worked virtually without public-but who can not or will rest since Monday, swung axes and not leave will be denied Polish shovels in the path of the flames, passports and will be regarded as National Guard airplanes circled undesirable aliens. The entire area is tinder-dry, and square miles with a population of trees hampered the workers.

Mrs. James R. Bales, 915 Second Ontario provincial police said at Occupation began Oct. 2.) Ft. Frances that patrols were endeavoring to evacuate all settlers in the danger zones.

#### Damage Action Heard by Jury Here Today

A jury in the circuit court today was hearing testimony in a ing flagpole at Mt. Horeb, Wis., damage action brought by Miss Tuesday evening, will be held at Ruby March of this city against 2 P. M. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Lucille Bock of the Beauty his mother, Mrs. Corliss Lawver, Nook beauty parlor, in which the 1125 Sixth street. The Rev. Wilplaintiff seeks to recover \$2,000 liam Thompson, pastor of the for burns alleged to have been re- Church of the Brethren, will ofceived while obtaining a perma- ficiate and burial will be in the nent wave on Feb. 24 of this year. Grand Detour cemetery. The Attorneys Ruth Leydig and Mark young man, an enrollee in a CCC plaintiff while Attorney H. C. while swinging on the flag rope,

port, who has been confined to his the pole. home by illness for several days, occupied the bench in the court today. Judge Harry Edwards of this city has been presiding during Judge Manus' absence. The remainder of the September panel was excused until 9:30 tomorrow

## OTTAWA CORN FESTIVAL. Ottawa, Ill.—(AP)—A program featuring the crowning of Miss Lorraine Williamson of Dayton, Ill., as queen of the LaSalle councy corn festival was scheduled to be

## Only Safe Rule

Wilson N. C., Oct. 13— One safe rule here is: Stay out of grocery stores on Sunday. Swooping down on one store, police arrested 20 persons on charges of working on Sunday.

A few minutes later the came back, found 20 more who weren't working and arrested them for vagran-

#### has an arrangement with the district caddie organization whereby each week some of the ball-chasers are admitted free to games.

## Man Effective in Eye Treatment

Lilienthal Society for Aerial Re- and other poisonous reptiles al- Stokes of Omaha, Neb., and Dr. Dr. M. E. Alvaro of Sao Paulo, Brazil, told the American Academy of Orpthalmology and Otolaryngology.

Such conditions as inflammation | sac into the nose. Then a perof the tiny arteries of the eye, son will weep constantly. blood clots in the eye veins, and Instead of removing the infectspasms of the blood vessels have ed tear sac, Dr. Stokes advocated been treated with the venom, pre- an operation to transplant it

## **Bargain Offered**

eran church was offered for sale in a newspaper advertise-

a north shore suburb.

The deserted building,
Sachse estimated, has a seat-

ing capacity of about 200.

### POLAND ORDERS ALL CZECHS IN SECTOR

Teschen, Poland, Oct. 13-(AP) -Orders were posted throughout the Teschen district today for all

Most of those affected by the orders are government employes, The most devastating fires on school teachers, engineers and

ready had been forcibly ejected Little Fork, Minn., south of In- from their schools and from the

tangles of underbrush and fallen more than 200,000 mostly Polish, was ceded to Poland by the Constable David Hamilton of the Prague government on Oct. 1.

## Funeral of Homer W.

The funeral of Homer W. Wilson, 20, who was instantly killed when struck in the head by a fall-Keller are appearing for the camp at Mt. Horeb, met death Warner represents the defendant. the weight of himself and com-Judge Albert H. Manus of Free- panions breaking off a section of

## Two Brothers Unhurt

(Telegraph Special Service) Adair, who reside northwest of garian army had moved up aphere, narrowly escaped serious injury last night when their car skidded and turned over three times on route 52. The brothers were on their way to Polo about 7:30 o'clock with Kenneth driving. At the Wamsley curve the car skidded on the wet pavement.

GIVES KIDS A BREAK Detroit, Oct. 13-Gus Dorais, Detroit University football coach,

though the car was badly dam-

## Venom of Snakes Most Deadly to

aged.

Washington, Oct. 13.-(AP)- oms is not clear, Dr. Alvaro said. The venom of snakes most deadly In some cases it acts as a disto man soon may prove one of the most effective treatments to save eyesight, a South American phy- clots.

weather occurring at lower alti- viously rendered less active with slightly and open a new outlet tudes by flying at 20,000 feet or heat or chemicals.

Chicago, Oct. 13—(AP)—Want to buy a church? The structure which housed he Wilmette English Luth-

ment.

W. R. Sachse, treasurer of the congregation, explained that the faithful moved out recently when the mortgage holder foreclosed because a \$36,000 balance had not been

Members reorganized under a new name, the Wilmette Evangelical Lutheran church, and now worship in the Masonic Temple in Wilmette,

## TO LEAVE BY NOV. 1

(Havas, French news agency,

Polish authorities are trying to facilitate the enforced exodus by

November, 1918—that is, after formation of the Czechoslovak re-

Wilson Tomorrow P. M. Tiso, the Slovak prime minister, had gone to Berlin on that misborder.

## in Mishap Near Polo

Polo, Oct. 13.—Kenneth and Ted Both occupants were uninjured al-

## guns and supplies closer to the Hungarian frontier along the Dan-

clear away blood clots, while in awaiting entry of Hungarian other cases it coagulates the blood ic weeping was discussed before and Western Air, Inc., told the snakes, water moccasins, cobras, the academy by Dr. Wm. H.

> Frank E. Burch of St. Paul, corner of the eye becomes infected or closes up, salty tears are unable to drain through the

The action of these toxic ven- restore its function to normal. their officers and start shooting.

## PARLEY BETWEEN **HUNGARIANS AND CZECHS FAILURE**

#### Negotiations Over Demands by Hungary Are Broken Off

Komarom, Hungary, Oct. 12-(AP)-(On the Czechoslovak border) - The Hungarian delegation to the Komarom conference declared tonight that negotiations on Hungary's demands for cession of Czechoslovak territory had been broken off.

Koloman Von Kanya, Hungary's foreign minister, read a declaration to a final session of the conference stating that the Budapest government would hand over its claims on Czechoslovakia to a four-power conference for deci-This came about one hour after

expiration of a Hungarian ultima-

tum calling for Czechoslovak ac-

ceptance of Hungary's territorial demands said to cover some 8,000 square miles-by 6 p. m. (noon, EST). The Hungarian spokesman said that his government saw no way to bridge the existing differences between the two nations by con-

tinuing the conference.

their bags and boarded the Danube river steamer Sofia, where they were joined by Von Kanya, who had arrived from Budapest to receive the Czechoslovak reply. The steamship was ready to ieave immediately for Budapest.

Delegates Pack Bags

Hungarian delegates packed

During the day both Czechoslovak and Hungarian troops were moved toward the already heavilygarrisoned border. Hungary demanded cession of Hungarian-populated districts in Slovakia on the basis of the Hungarian 1910 census. Slovaks countered with a proposal to give up

territory on the basis of the 1870 census, when there were but few Hungarians living in districts Wanted 8,000 Square Miles

The Hungarian proposals, it was

ndicated, would require cession of 8,000 square miles, while Slovaks were willing to cede only 2,000 square miles. Slovaks awaited word from Dr. Ferdinand Durciansky, a Slovak returned to Bratislava, from conference with Adolf Hitler, Sources close to the Slovak delegation yesterday said Hitler had been asked to mediate and that Durciansky, aide to Dr. Joseph

Hungarian soldiers, horses, cannon, tanks and munitions crowded villages and roads leading to the

Schools of border towns were closed to serve as barracks for the army Troops 250 Feet Apart Czechoslovak and Hungarian troops were in fighting positions 250 feet apart on one section of the border. Yesterday the Hun-

proximataely 12,000 men to the

The ultimatum was served at

frontier district.

the conference on the minorities dispute by Von Kanya. Hungarian delegates declared that concessions offered by Czechoslovakia were unacceptable. In Budapest, Hungarians felt that the most critical day since the end of the World war had come for the country. Demands

the streets, especially from Hungarian radical nationalist quarters, Budapest police, apparently fearing anti-Czechoslovak demonstrations, were reinforced and ordered to carry rifles day and night. Czechoslovak soldiers moved additional field artillery, machine-

for military action were heard in

ube. They were prepared for any Bridge Mined Tension increased in this town which straddles the Danube river. On the Czechoslovak side the Hunsolving solution in the blood to garian minority for days has been

> Steel-helmeted Czechoslovak soldiers with bayonets guarded every entrance to Hungarian soil. The Lomarom bridge over the Danube was mined, ready for de-

> struction should Hungarian troops

attempt to cross. Czechoslovakia apparently was faced with the most serious situation since the general mobilization of the army was ordered September 23, in the midst of the crisis with Germany.

Czechoslovak officers were have ing difficulty in restraining their soldiers. There was talk in the ranks that the soldiers at the last minute before giving away territhrough the bone of the nose to tory to Hungary-might disobey

## Fair Skies, Above Normal Temperatures Follow Showers in Midwest

skies and moderate above normal ported today a moderate tropical cooler tonight; warmer Friday; temperatures prevailed through- disturbance in the Gulf of Mex- gentle variable winds tonight, beout the middle west today after ico would move over Florida dur- coming moderate southwest Friheavy rains in parts of the ter- ing the next 24 to 36 hours, day. Outlook for Saturday; Gen-

Temperatures generally were lower today with a maximum of disturbance "is not a storm of 70 to 72 predicted for Chicago. hurricane intensity but merely a WITH SAME WEAPON
Belvidere, Ill., Oct. 13—(AP)—
Mrs. Daniel Toomey, 40, was round shot to death in her home last light. Believe and Alpena, Mich., and Fort Wayne, Ind.; 74 at Milwaukee Readings of 82 were taken yester- disturbance attended by rain and day at Chicago, Sault Ste. Marie winds up to about 40 to 48 miles Friday; Wayne, Ind.; 74 at Milwaukee Forecaster Grady Norton said and Green Bay, Wis., and Minne- the disturbed conditions probably apolis, Minn.

## FOR ANY CONFLICT

## DON'T MARRY THE MAN

Kathleen Gregory: peppery enough for a family. red-haired member of the Gregory clan, goes West incognite to she secure a right-of-way for The

Golden Girl mine. Donald MacDonald: owner of the rival Stubborn Boy mine,

hates the Gregorys. Bridget: Kathleen's companion.

Yesterday: Kathleen asks Old Balmy how the feud between the Gregorys and MacDonalds start-

#### Chapter 13 The Stubborn Boy

Old Balmy did not speak immediately. He stood up and began to clear away the tea things. He carried the white cloth to a barren spot beyond the terrace and before the crumbs reached the ground, there was the mad chat- Donald. ter of birds.

When he turned back to his guests he was smiling. "It is comforting to know the wild birds recognize their friends without proof," he said.

Long, black lashes veiled Bridget's quick look of astonished the man. understanding. She cast a sidelong glance at Kathleen, but imof the feud.

"I'm sorry, Miss Riley, only s MacGregor has the right to hear that. Wouldn't you like to see my

garden ?" Kathleen now understood how Kit-Smyth must feel toward Balmy: baffled, unable to press a charge against him because of the honest simplicity of the man.

Sunset was gilding the indescribable view from the terrace when they returned. For a little while they sat absorbing the peace of that hour, watching the play of light on the painted cliffs, while Old Balmy explained the natural chemistry which produced the jade green, the pearl white, copper and crimson. "I'll want all of that for my

book," Bridget cried enthusiastically. And Kathleen told laughingly of her barren desk.

"Ah, lass, but you've ploughed the ground and planted the seed of desire. Soon you'll see your

work growing before you." "I don't know what it will be." mourned Kathleen. "I never before realized how useless I was."

Balmy stuffed tobacco into an old pipe, lighted it and puffed dreamily. "I envy you," he said musingly. "Now if I had the time nd the talent, I'd build a New Gregory on paper. I'd design cots that would give the miners' wives comfort and pride; I'd build—on paper, of course — a community hall where the young fellows could go of an evening for pool and cards. There'd be a gymnasium, an auditorium, a nursery and a dance floor. But then," he broke off whimsically. "what I would do and what you would do would be different, eh?"

Kathleen decided they must leave immediately. Circe and the forty-niners hadn't been fed. When she thanked Old Balmy for the delightful hour, her eyes were bright with speculation and the moment the girls were out of hearing she gripped Bridget's

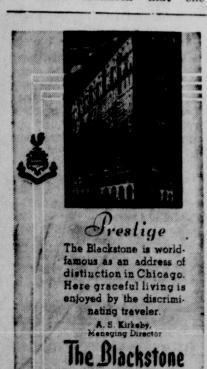
"Darling, look, the twiddle has gone out of my thumbs. From now on I work. That Balmy old honey told me exactly what to do. Wouldn't he be amazed?"

Bridget looked at her and shook her head. Verily the Gregorys were obtuse when it came to discerning anything beyond their immediate vision.

Morning found Kathleen at the doors of the unopened general store and the moment they had been unlocked she was purchasing blocks of drawing paper, rulers, pens, pencils and colored

Immediately after the delayed breakfast she retreated to her room to build the first of the new Gregory cots; a house three times the size of the MacDonald's. 'Our Tartan'

Bridget, called in to commend. wisely said nothing for the moment. She had been tempted to ask what a miner's wife would want with a drawing room, and to assure Kathleen that one



modern bath would be miracle

"You have something there, miners' children marry young favored posts," Young MacDon- one side fell. The baker, disgust- property?" and the old folks won't want too ald explained. "When one shows ed, cut off that section and laid large a house to keep up. Why an inclination for business, we it alongside the other. Thus there when it does," promised Macand find out what they would Gregorys," he added, "hire filling, and each section of cake of that. Shall we go now? Mrs.

But on the morrow, Donald face. MacDonald appeared with an in-

vitation to visit his mine and to dine with him in the evening. for the trip, and for the weather which was threatening; brown breeches, high-laced boots, a tam

mackinaw. She hadn't realized how approshe heard a cheer from Mac-

"You're wearing our tartar," he cried. "The plaid of your never mine that portion." mackinaw." he explained.

Kathleen thrust her hands deep into her pockets to keep from rip- you without the ledge being one ping the offending garment from and the same?" questioned Bridher shoulders and throwing it at get.

It was the last personal remark again." she heard from him that day. patient now, Kathleen was urging He became, she thought sarthe old man to relate the story donically, "the promising young business man."

was not as impressive as the colors, running parallel to each Gregory's Golden Girl, she was other, reminded Kathleen af a pleased to note. The buildings many-hued hatband, only this seemed sturdy enough and there band seemed to have been cut was established first. It would be

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on the surface, but there was a angle. lack of shining fresh paint, and pristine neatness in the offices. layman's language," MacDonald foresee the need of establishing

Scots, young and old the opportunity of filling these during the process of baking, and Doesn't it run into the Gregory "I'll do that tomorrow," Kath- from the outside. They believe MacDonalds are the lower sec- like you to see one of my mode! strangers and bring them in

Kathleen closed her ling firmly. that she could see in the mine seemed, rather than at the slantthe drifts went off to the left instead of to the right.

priately she had dressed until observed, "but we're working on Gregorys, here. Their ledge is just beyond this, however, they'll "How could they be working get.

"I'll show you when we're above

When they reached the surface, he took them to the engineers' office and pointed to a The MacDonald's Stubborn Boy map which hung on the wall. The

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These she noted were filled with told the girls. "Pretend this the hour." "It is a MacDonald policy to cake, the ledges of ore, the fill- ger along the thin veins. "Isn't give the local MacDonald boys ing. Perhaps the cake was jarred this your vein down here? him off to school. The were two separate sections of Donald grimly, "we'll take care in keeping miners below the sur- tion. This enables us to shoot our cots." shaft down at only a slight angle. Riding back There was little difference tion and the thin edge of their Kathleen dressed appropriately proper. True The Stubborn Boy's that they cannot continue diggaining right-of-way around our feet on all sides. Further than "Peculiar thing," MacDonald that we can base our refusal to the right-of-way on the grounds

"Only when the contestant can this same part of the earth as prove priority of claim. If he can prove he established his claim before the other fellow, the law gives him the right to all lodes discovered on his line, ledge or

Bridget nodded wisely and asked the question Kathleen longed to ask. "Then your claim was estab-

lished first?" MacDonald's laugh was short.

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was the same subdued activity in two, then overlapped at an a matter of moments. My grand- tall, dark-browed woman with father and Old Angus filed the the quiet dignity of the Scottish "I'll try to explain this in a same day. The clerk did not

country was once a huge layer | Kathleen was running her fin-

The Gregorys are the top sec- Kathleen found herself in the cake overlaps ours in such a way seated next to MacDonald who it ging out the filling without first as though she were the only one present with enough intelligence

Kathleen sat and hated the back of his head. She wished his ears would stick out so she could And she wasn't going to like Mrs. Arthur whoever she was. She would show off her right-of-ways," interposed Brid- house like a woman putting her pet through its tricks. She did nothing of the kind. A

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people, she met the girls as social equals and Young MacDonald as a son who called too seldom.

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Tomorrow: A miner's family.

Each member of the president's cabinet receives \$15,000 a year, the same as is received by Vice-President Garner.

JAPANESE MUST THINK Tokyo-(AP)-An example of Japan's fear of anti-war senti-

ment among her people appeared Kathleen was forced to admit recently when the Supreme Court istic thoughts. The woman was sentence meted out to a man who merely whispered his thoughts on the China conflict to a friend.

Japanese police charged that Suekichi Okada and an unnamed friend were engaged in a casual conversation aboard a Tokyobound train. When their voices dropped to mere whispers, the re-

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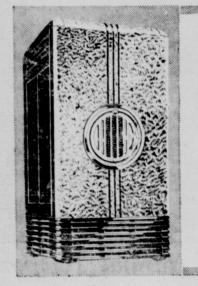
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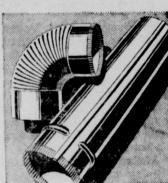
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## **SWAN-SONG FOR CZECHOSLOVAKIA**

Little Republic Forced to Yield to Every Hitler Demand

> By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer.

Berlin, Oct. 13 .- Nazidom has lost no time in following up Herr Hitler's triumph in the Sudeten crisis by organizing for a drive calculated to make what is left of dismembered Czechoslovakia an economic dependency of Ger-

Government experts were busy on the program even while German troops were marching into Sudetenland to occupy the rich areas ceded by the harassed Prague government. Field Marshal Hermann Goering's visit to the new territory was to size up the economic situation. He performed a similar task when Aus-

tria was annexed. A little story which is going the rounds amidst much nazi laughter fairly sums up Berlin's attitude towards the Prague government and its greatly diminished territories. It is related that the Sudeten Germans came to der feuhrer and begged for autonomy.

Promised to Czechs. "I'm sorry." was the reply, "but I've already promised that to the Czechs.'

Germany plans as complete a domination of Czechoslovakia as though the fatherland had annexed its small neighbor.

By going about the matter this way Feuhrer Hitler secures all the advantages of conquest without engaging in war, and at the same time avoids the complications which would follow trying people as the Czechs.

And the Prague government is can do. Gone are the days when bered republic. she figured on being able to defy Germany through help from France and Britain.

newspaper of the Prague govern- von Ribbentrop, it was understood ment has made the position very larger questions were left for clear in recent editorials. In one Hitler's own consideration. it said:

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Swastikas Bloom Suddenly In Sudetenland



Houses in Sudetenland towns taken over by Germany very quickly flowered with Swastika flags and garlands of evergreen as Nazi occupation troops approached. The photo above is typical of the decorated streets that greeted incoming German soldiers, with the buildings gay with hitherto forbidden Nazi emblems brought out of hiding before the withdrawing Czech forces were scarcely out of sight.

Although no announcement was

made concerning the talks it was

eign ministers also considered the

any longer. There is nothing left the fuehrer's desires are a possible for us to do except go together German guarantee of Czechoslowith Germany. Even in economic vakia's diminished frontiers and respects we must refrain from the severances of her alliances any combination calculated to with Soviet Russia and France. bring us into a lineup against Chvalkovsky returned to the

Czechoslovak legation after his As a matter of fact, the turning talk with von Ribbentrop and also of Czechoslovakia into a virtual a brief meeting with Baron Ernst Johnsville, Ky., have been invit- low river southward. dependency is no longer m uch of von Weiszaecker, secretary of a task for the nazis. The job state in the foreign office and was all but done for them when chairman of the international Su- sary at nearby Lenoxburg Suntheir leader achieved his Sudeten detenland commission which is de- day. limiting Czechoslovakia's new

PLAN CONFERENCE

Berlin, Oct. 13-(AP)-Informed persons said today that understood that temporary arto absorb such a liberty-loving Frantisek Chvalkovsky, Czecho- rangements for Czech-German reslovakia's new foreign minister, lations until the transformation of would go to Berchtesgaden to- Czechoslovakia is completed were said to be falling swiftly in line night to discuss with Adolf Hitler under consideration. with German requirements. There the basis of future relations beis nothing else Czechoslovakia tween Germany and the dismem-

Although Chvalkovsky, who ar- kia should bind herself to the rived this morning from Prague, reich, now that her Sudetenland had a two hour conference with has passed to Germany. The "Lidove Noviny," official German Foreign Minister Joachim

The German fuehrer is expected to receive the Prague minister "Mr. Benes by his resignation at the Bavarian mountain retreat is trying to make easier a new which was the scene of his hisorientation of Prague's foreign toric conferences with Kurt policy-a new orientation which Schuschnigg, last chancellor of he himself recommends. Czecho- independent Austria; with Prime slovakia must adapt itself to the Minister Chamberlain of Britain changed situation in central Eur- a month ago, and a little later with the envoys of Poland and

Possible Questions

Among the questions on which "Central Europe doesn't exist Chvalkovsky is expected to hear

#### Three Couples Will Join in Golden Wed-

ed to attend a joint celebration of their golden wedding anniver-

The couples are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feagan of Charleston, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. McCarty of Lenoxburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Fronk of Brooksville. All the wives are cousins.

Feagan, the eldest of the six principals, is 78 years old. Mrs. Feagan and Mrs. McCarthy, both Diplomats believed the two for-70, are the youngest. When the couples were married they were question of how far Czechoslovaresidents of Bracken county.

A parachute jumper who was killed at Augusta, Ga., had sent a telegram to his father that morn-A New York judge fined a ing saying, "I'm going to give up youth \$15 for staging a one-man barnstorming after the show tofootball game in a subway.

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## JAPANESE BEGIN WITHERING DRIVE

Simultaneously New Expedition Seeks Control of South China

Shanghai, Oct. 13-(AP)-Japanese land and naval forces launched a withering attack on Shihchaishan fort, just 60 air miles from Hankow, around which the invaders are slowly closing in while a new Japanese expeditionary force begins attempt to dominate South China.

Most Japanese army and navy officials here believed the new offensive near Canton, 550 miles south of Hankow, was aimed at severing southern railways and capturing the southern metropolis itself, thus facilitating the relentless drive toward Hankow, the provisional capital.

The invaders established a spearhead at Sinyang, 100 miles north of Hankow, for two-way campaigns designed to add the Peiping-Hankow railway mileage Illinois Corn Crop to their already-captured rail-

Japanese war maps show Sinding Fete on Sunday yang to be 187 miles south of Brooksville, Ky., Oct. 13 .- (AP) road junction, and present the pos--More than 75 children and sibility of an offensive toward

Floods Stopped Push A Japanese push toward Chengchow was stopped just short of its

floods, necessitating detours in the Hankow campaign.

With fierce fighting continuing near Liuling, the Japanese charted a drive down the Peiping-Han-ON HANKOW FORT kow railway toward Lichai, six niles to the south.

Foreigners reported re-establishment of communications between Kuling and Nanchang, 170 miles southeast of Hankow, so that many Chinese and foreigners, including Americans, who had been marooned at the Kuling 24,574,000 bushels. The yield ham is very tender. mountain resort since early summer could at last escape

The reports gave credence to Chinese claims of successes in the Teian sector, on the Kiukiang-Nanchang railroad, where extremely bitter fighting still raged despite Japanese assertions the invaders had captured Yungshui, 16 miles south of Teian, and had encircled the defenders of Teian

Japanese sources in Shanghai declined to estimate how many fighters might be needed to capture Canton but trained foreigners believed a force as large as the one hammering at Hankow would be required. That has been estimated at 300,000 men.

## Less Than Year Ago

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13.—(AP) A. J. Surratt, federal agricul-Chengchow, Honan province rail- tural statistician, estimated today the state's corn harvest this year would approximate 361,673,grandchildren of three couples Chengchow to coincide with a 000 bushels, 82,524,000 bushels who were married in 1888 at long-delayed drive across the Yel- less than the 1937 crop, yet far above the ten-vear average from 1927 to 1936 of 289,731,000 bush-

The crop expert said the carry-

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record 1937 average.

goal by early summer Yellow river over of old corn on Illinois farms last year was 20 bushels an acre -84,045,000 bushels is the larg- with total production of 22,800,est since 1933, comparing with 000 bushels. The combined pro-11,876,000 bushels a year ago and duction of all field crops this 30,772,000 bushels for the ten- year is well above average, he

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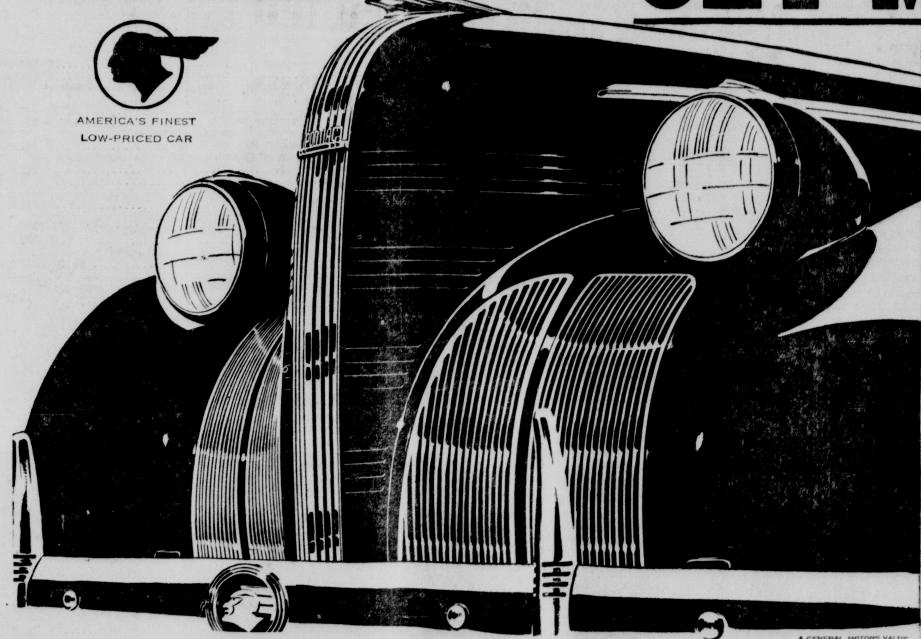


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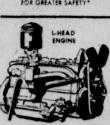
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One or two days ago when Dictator Hitler of Germany demanded damages from the Czechs for their occupation of Sudeten territory which has not been considered German soil for centuries, we thought der fuehrer was going just a little degree less than lukewarm these too far. We imagined he had better be thankful just to get days Sudeten land, without asking for money in addition. It even occurred to many observers that such a demand, coming on top of so many concessions, might start a train of events temperature toward Chamberlain that would lead to another crisis.

Judge the astonishment of the world, then, when the Czechs begin turning to Herr Hitler as a friend, and when proposal of a general European they not only give him more territory than he originally conference, so that it degenerated asked, but promise him military support in the future.

That, then, appears to be the steam roller in action. Just a little more than evidence of that nature and the powers lic at the time, Roosevelt's prowill be painfully aware that the Hitler steam roller is the posal to Hitler, telegraphed just where he made a first-hand study very thing that has been feared, and fought for centuries. Steam rollers are not popular on the continent, except with the government on whose behalf they are rolling. Napoleon and Czechoslovakia, two counhad one, and it took a coalition of several powers to stop it. Bismarck had one in the making, but the egotistical Kaiser Chamberlain and to Mussolini, threw a wrench in the works.

Only a little more weight and strength and Herr Hitler Chamberlain approved it. Instead England," the Nebraskan exwill have in operation a machine that could steam down the Danube valley clear to the sea; it could dominate, probably without firing a shot, such countries as Rumania and Bulgaria, and Turkey might be glad to have such a powerful friend. Dictator Stalin of Russia once was a divinity student. diplomat stationed in Washington ner Act, but I now feel that Probably, if the steam roller is a real one, we shall see how when asked if he knew Hitler: whatever changes are proposed a paper hanger stacks up against an ex-divinity student in a "Yes, I am acquainted with him. should come from the sponsor of

Furthermore, again supposing the steam roller is gen- is easily satisfied-if he can have don't contemplate offering any uine, we may have a chance to see whether the friendship everything he wants." between Hitler and Mussolini, the former butcher's boy, is

We weep with the peace-loving powers, but must admit that Hitler certainly brings home the sausages.

#### RELEASED FROM A HARD TASK

Hirosi Saito, Japanese ambassador to the United States, has been recalled to Tokio because, as Tokio explains, his health is failing. And well it might fail, because the frail little Jap, who has been quite popular in the United States, had the impossible task of convincing the Americans that the Japanese are conducting their Chinese war in the inter-

the interests of Asiatic stability, or to popularize some other activities directly related to the facturers are working their Barton, was formerly a law part- you near the Montana-Wyoming catch-phrase. One can get by in Japan merely by stating farmer have been nailed down plants day and night turning out ner of C. I. O. counsel Lee Press- boundary have a shock in store that the war is to advance Japan's destiny. In China it is not necessary to say anything except with machine guns.

But Saito was expected to keep the Americans friendly, and the poor diplomat found it impossible to prove to us that his country was making the world safe for democracy.

No wonder his health failed.

#### ONE SENTENCE

The history of prison reform has been the history of man's growth into social maturity. The process is painful because a man doesn't find it attractive to admit that he has been grievously in error, and thus every new effort to est Service, has long resisted Commission are making a sweepeffect further reform meets a very respectable wall of op-

A step that seems a little breath-taking at first has recently been recommended by Judge Ira W. Jane of the Charter No. 18856 Wayne County Circuit Court, sitting in Detroit. Judge Jane submits that in all criminal cases there should be only one penal sentence—one year to life.

A man's period of imprisonment would not be determined in advance by the extent of retribution society wished to exact from him, but solely by the amount of time it would require to transform him into a fit person to participate again in the social scene. Whoever proved incapable of such reform would not be returned to society, whatever his crime United States Government obligations, direct and fully

The suggestion is worth thought.

#### CUPID AND TRANSPORTATION

This shrinking world is certainly raising plenty of Cain. Man has been reminded often enough in the last few years of the economic complications of his increased ability to move around at great speeds and with exceeding ease.

But now something new raises its unprepossessing head, in the shape of a declaration by a sociology professor that the new ease in getting about the world is a major factor in State, county and municipal deposits ...... the boost in the American divorce rate. It seems that as the married person travels around, according to the professor, he—or she—sees too many attractive people to allow him -or her-to remain contented with the mate at home. Grandfather stayed happily married because he didn't know what else there was in the world.

All this may look like libel on three generations, but it's not beyond belief that the marriage mortality is what it is Capital Account: today for the same reason that the traffic mortality is what it is. Grandfather didn't have any traffic troubles; today's men and women haven't yet learned how to pilot their marriages safely among the new perils peculiar to a highly accelerated age.

### EYE-GAZING

Some stir has been caused by news that a professor of physics at the University of Pittsburgh has discovered con- United States Government obligations, direct and fully siderable information about a man's past, present, and future simply by studying his eye with an ordinary reading glass.

This is interesting in a way, but scarcely remarkable enough to justify any excitement. A little reflection should disclose that comparable stunts can be done by almost anyone with the ordinary powers of perception.

You can easily tell how high a post a politician is aiming at simply by measuring the look of self-sacrifice, nobility, and crusading zeal he allows his gaze to display.

the current state of the market.

You can tell just exactly as much about any diplomat's inner feelings and intentions by looking at his eye as by list-

And by looking at your wife's eye you can tell immediately what it is you yourself have just done or what it is

you are about to have to do. It's a cinch.

WASHINGTON around the White House is saymuch about it, but the President's feeling toward Chamberlain, Mussolini and Hitler is a

His feeling for Hitler and Mussolini has been frigid for a good many months, but the lowered comes of his belief that the perversion of Roosevelt's Congress into a secret sell-out of small de-

Though it was not made pubtries vitally concerned.

This idea was communicated to and it was understood that Roosevelt's proposal into a fourpower private deal.

#### Simple Tastes

Wallace's Reshuffle

connection with Secretary Wal- has proved effective in eliminat- ing the gun to avoid embarrass- Barton is practically certain to lace's reshuffle of the Agricul- ing labor disputes concurs with ture Department was that it fits the report of the special cominto the pattern of the Reorgani- mittee President Roosevelt apzation Bill, and indicates the pointed last summer to study White House intention of pushing the British system. that bill to passage.

One of the first principles of the Brownlow Report-basis of public blow as yet, the anti- is also under scrutiny by the (Copyright, 1938, by United Feathe Reorganization Bill-was that monopoly probe already is pro- committee. private lands should come under ducing behind-the-scenes results. Agriculture, and public lands under Interior.

Cabinet colleague, Harold Ickes. for this year's Christmas trade. ternational Ladies' Garment But other functions of the De- This is two years ahead of the Workers, personal foe of Press- next spring to the west slope of provision for the Forest Service

retary Ickes' offer of an Assistant Secretaryship if he would switch allegiance. Now it looks as if the Silcox agency is fated

for transfer anyway. The same is true of Public Roads, in which Wallace has no active interest. Still another agency left out is the Pure Food and Drugs Administration, an orphan child of the Department.

Wallace stands ready to sacrifice an orphan or two, but the AAA has been safely folded into the family bosom and its name written down in the family Bible.

Agricultural Conference The day after reorganization was announced, a group of Agriculture officials were exchanging banter about the confusion it caused, and saying they didn't know what agency they were at-

Remarked Mordecai Ezekiel who is economic adviser to Wallace although paid by the AAA: "I don't even know what agency I'm being detached from."

Convert This will be a big shock to business and to A. F. of L. moguls who have been whetting their knives to cut up the Wagner Prime Minister lent himself to Labor Relations Act at the next

> Senator Ed Burke, their most aggressive spokesman, has changed his mind about the the whole idea. He is against it now. Burke's conversion is the result

of a vacation trip to England. before the Munich conference, of labor-employer relations. Now envisaged a meeting of eight or he is telling friends that he was more powers, including Russia all wrong about the evils of collective bargaining, that he will make no move to tamper with the Wagner Act.

"Collective bargaining seems to have worked out excellently in he concurred in the twisting of plains. "Employers told me that strong unions meant discipline and responsibility among their workers. I still think there ought Answer of a prominent foreign to be some revision of the Wag-He is a man of simple tastes. He the measure, Senator Wagner. I amendments.

Note-Burke's discovery that What most people missed in in England collective bargaining

Fearful of the committee's in-

partment have been left flapping time they had originally planned man, blocked the withdrawal of the Big Horns they will get a in the breeze. For example, no to place the sets on the market. George Backer, third man in the shot of electricity every time they has been made in the new plan, will not attribute to the anti- Party ticket. Local Labor Party is being erected. The fence is an despite the historic fight between trust probe their sudden zeal in leaders support Liebman but de- experiment to determine if a Agriculture and Interior over its releasing television to the gen- spite repeated appeals, Dubinsky, charged wire will keep deer from control. This service is not con- eral public. Nevertheless that is who is on the verge of breaking breaking into the alfalfa fields of nected with private farm lands, the real reason. Knowing that with the CIO, would not allow ranches in that vicinity. If it the Justice and Commerce De- Backer's name taken off the bal- works, all the fences will be F. A. Silcox, Chief of the For- partments and the Federal Trade lot. In a three-cornered fight charged. ment, and last year declined Sec- nopolies, the companies are jump-

Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

## NATIONAL BANK IN

28, 1938, published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS Loans and discounts .....\$ 486,003.65

298.520.53 Banking house, \$50,000.00; Furniture and Fixtures, ...... 57.454.42 Reserve with Federal Reserve bank .... Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection ...... 309,484.95 TOTAL ASSETS ......\$1,943,041.74 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations ..... Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 817,556.66 United States government and postal savings deposits.... Deposits of other Banks, including Certified and Cashier checks outstanding..... Deposits secured by pledge of loans . \$ 152,081.32 and/or investments ..... 1.605,754.01 TOTAL DEPOSITS ......\$1,757,835.33

Common stock, 1000 shares, par \$100.00 Undivided profits net ...... 56,672.34 Reserves for contingencies ..... TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT ..... \$ 185,206.41 MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities: guaranteed .....\$ 206.175.94

TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts) ..... \$ 206,175.94 Against United States Government and postal savings Against State, county and municipal deposits ..... 202,335.94 State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss:

I, Clyde H. Lenox, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly The briefest kind of glance at an investors eye discloses swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge CLYDE H. LENOX, Cashier, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1938.

WILLIAM J. KEENAN, Notary Public. Correct-Attest Z. W. MOSS. JOHN L. DAVIES. (SEAL) LEONARD G. RORER. MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc., Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND."



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

creating and manufacturing but the demand is created mostly chase vastly more clothes and a "bum sport." personal adornments than men. but create the demand for home Answer to Question No. 8

Answer to Question No. 2 little good. Most everybody knows works. all the moral precepts by heart, that makes character. On the getting better or worse?

to death on the battle field for Women, by far. Men may do fear of being called a "slacker" and they walk into danger to keep from being called "coward" and even steal to pay gambling women. They not only pur- "debta" for fear of being called

furnishings, dishes, table wear, 3. The one thing we can change draperies and the thousand and about ourselves more than anyone knick-knacks that make the thing else is our attitudes toliving standard of the home. But ward people and things. If you for women's demand for these hate your job and can't get anrefinements of life, we would other as you probably can't probably still be living in caves. now-by all means try thinking how important it is, how much easier it would be if you did like In their famous study of the it, what the world would do if moral habits of over 10,000 chil- you did it poorly or not at all; dren from age 9 to 14, Hart- tell yourself constantly you do shorne and May, Yale psycholo- like it, it is important, it is a gists, found moral precepts did real service. I've tried it-and it

keeping them is the thing Tomorrow: Are business morals other hand, millions of men go Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.

second "dividend" the probe has the-head coiffure . . . Argentine paid. The first was the cut in Ambassador Espil has bought a prices announced by the steel in- new portable typewriter and now Although it hasn't struck a dustry early last summer. Steel answers personal letters himself.

Merry-Go-Round Because Walter Liebman, New WON'T THEY BE SURPRISED? vestigation into patent manipula- Deal candidate against New York's | Cheyenne, Wyo. -(AP) -Mi-In Japan it is only necessary to prove that the war is in In the Wallace reshuffle, all tions, two leading radio manu- Republican Congressman Bruce grating deer in Shell Creek can-

win . . . Mrs. Roosevelt looks Note-Actually, this is the still taller with her new top-ofture Syndicate, Inc.)

When they start their migration Naturally, the coroporations race on the American Labor touch a certain wire fence that

Reserve District No. 7

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Of Dixon, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on September 28, 1938, published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. revised statutes.

Loans and discounts 575,036.98
Overdrafts
United States Government obligations, direct and fully
guaranteed 1 ccc c42 20
Other bonds, stocks and securities
Banking house, \$111,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house 2,500.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank
Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process
of collection 772.682.82
Other assets 2,938.29
TOTAL ASSETS \$4 321 682 82
TOTAL ASSETS
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and cor-
porations
porations
tions
State, county and municipal deposits 848.921.34
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's
checks outstanding
Deposits secured by pledge of loans and/or investments \$ 500,000.00
and/or investments \$ 500,000.00
Deposits not secured by pledge of loans
and/or investments 3,355,796.43
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$3,855,796.43
Capital Account:
Class A preferred stock, 1200 shares,
par \$100 per share, retirable at \$100
per share.
Common stock, 600 shares, par \$100 per share
share \$ 180,000,00
Surplus 44,000.00
Surplus
Surplus       44,000.00         Undivided profits—net       126,802.54         Reserves for contingencies       85,083,86
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Surplus       44,000.00         Undivided profits—net       126,802.54         Reserves for contingencies       85,083,86         Reserve for dividend payable in common

United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed ..... \$ 563,931.38 TOTAL PLEDGED (excludining rediscounts) ...... 563,931.38 Against State, county, and municipal deposits ..... \$ 563,931.38 State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss: I. L. L. Wilhelm, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments pledged to

swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1938. WILSON W. DYSART, Notary Public.

> F. X. NEWCOMER. DEMENT SCHULER. A. P. ARMINGTON.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

LABOR PROBLEM "PHILOSOPHICAL"

For Different Standards of Thought

Washington, Oct. 13-(AP)-The withdrawal of both William Green and John L. Lewis from their posts, in the opinion of many seasoned labor men, would not bring peace between the American Federation of Labor and the C. I.

That view is held by persons in position to know the two sides of the labor dispute, by experts who have helped apply pressure to both factions and who are familiar with the behind-the-scenes of labor. They have dabbled in efforts the administration is mak- politics and legislation, have ing to end the row.

Green and Lewis have been held apart by a personal feud of 20 their own. years' standing. However, this was not the wedge which split organized labor three years ago this week. The wedge was made of fairly thin stuff at the beginning but has thickened with time.

It began with an idea for industrial unions. Lewis and some associates believed something ought to be done about the 30-odd million workers who did not belong to labor unions. These workers were not craftsmen and did the A. F. of L. A plan was worked out for industrial unions in which would be blanketed all the workers of an industry, regardless of skill or craft.

Joined With Lewis

idea. It considered a proposal for at 411,485 or an increase of 14,770 granting charters to federal uni- over the previous year.

ons, which were industrial unions under another name. But it did not do enough with the idea to suit advocates of industrial unions. They joined with Lewis and

created the C. I. O. Green and Lewis began whack-Green and Lewis Stand ing away at each other. The C. I. O. pulled away from the Federation. The hard feelings began to percolate through the two or-

ganizations, reaching down to

local unions The turn taken by government and labor laws injected another element into the dispute. Green and those who stand with him want labor left to play its own hand with industry. The support they have given some of the new labor measures has been cool, now and then to the point of frigidity.

Lewis represents another theo-He and his allies would like to line up government on the side given gifts to campaign funds, have set up a political unit of

Thus, the differences are no longer the simple arguments of whether workers shall belong to industrial or craft unions. The A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. represent different philosophies.

WHEN YOU'RE IN EGYPT. Cairo. (AP) -The Egyptian Ministry of Finance had drawn up legislation which will necessitate the employment of a larger pernot fit into the craft unions of centage of Egyptians by foreign companies operating in Egype. This is expected to relieve the

acute crisis of white collar unem-

The population of Hawaii on The Federation toyed with the June 30 of this year was placed

ployment in the country.

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# Society

#### Legion Auxiliary Installs Newly-**Elected Officers**

Installation of newly-elected officers, dedication of a unit flag, convention reports, and appoint-Dixon unit No. 12, American nation was voted for Scouting. Legion hall. Forty members were Mrs. Pearl Marshall were serving in attendance, with Mrs. Emma refreshments at the close of the Phalen, the retiring president, meeting. presiding.

Mrs. Mazie Kelly, Thirteenth district chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Marie Hetler, sergeantat-arms, and Mrs. Zelda Kennaugh, musician, in exemplifying the installation ritual. Those in- Rockford yesterday, attending a stalled were: President, Mrs. Dorothy Teschendorff; first vice Nelson hotel. All of the elective president, Mrs. Leona Jordan; department officers were present. second vice president, Mrs. Kathryn Gardner; secretary, Mrs. Clara Traynor; treasurer, Mrs. Mazie Kelley; chaplain, Mrs. Lila Wagner; historian, Mrs. Mary Herrington; sergeant - at - arms, Mrs. Mae Chiverton; junior past president, Mrs. Emma Phalen.

Chairman appointments anounced by Mrs. Teschendorff included: Americanism, Mrs. Kathryn Gardner; auxiliary loans, Mrs. Mabel O'Malley; child welfare, Miller, Mrs. Alice Hemmen, and Zelda Kennaugh; junior activities, Mrs. Marie Hetler and Mrs. Mary Herrington; legislative, Mrs. Esther Walder; membership, Mrs. Louise Enichen; national defense, Mrs. Leona Jordan; Poppy Day, Mrs. Louise Withers; publicity, Mrs. Viola Strub; rehabili- George Travis presented the matation, Mrs. Pearl Marshall: veterans' employment. Mrs. Winnifred Edous; radio, Mrs. Ora instruction in "Loop Weaving." Lenox; musician, Mrs. Ora Lenox; color bearers, Mrs. Maude Curtis and Mrs. Catherine Tusha; community service, Mrs. Edna Ar-

Close cooperation was asked and pledged for the new president. were presented by Mrs. Mary Herrington and Mrs. Leona Jordan, is to be the hostess. assisted by four junior members, Lois Fitzsimmons, Charlotte FOREIGN TRAVEL Enichen, Mary Arnould, and Betty CLUB Bryan, acting as color bearers. Foreign Travel club members The unit flag, the first service em- will be entertained with a Carib- and two guests. blem to be displayed by the unit, bean travelogue by their hostess, was dedicated with impressive when they meet at 8 o'clock this

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tion of a flag to a rural school taught by Miss Julia Brechon was reported for Oct. 25. Junior members will hold an important meeting Saturday afternoon in the Legion hall.

Echoes of the national convenment of committees by the new tion held recently at Los Angeles, president provided a busy session Calif. were given by Mrs. Kelly last evening for members of and Mrs. Emma Phalen. A do-

Legion auxiliary, in the American Mrs. Anna Raffenberger and

#### ATTEND DISTRICT

MEETING Thirteen members of Baldwin auxiliary to United Spanish-American War veterans, were in meeting of district No. 3 at the including the president, Mrs. Ada

In the group from Dixon were Mrs. Lottie Horton, a past district president; Mrs. Hilma Helmick, district chaplain; Mrs. Dorothy Brewster, district patriotic instructor; Mrs. Maude Hobbs, president of the local auxiliary; and Mrs .Mabel Hinds, Mrs. Anna Bott, Mrs. Florence Cole, Mrs. Dora Hess, Mrs. Zella Corning, Mrs. Florence Stewart, Mrs. Helen Mrs. Katherine Docter.

#### SOUTH DIXON

Mrs. Fred Manning was hostess at the October meeting for South Dixon unit of the Home Bureau on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Blum led group singsented a program of whistling and instrumental music. Eighteen

members and guests were present. Next month, the unit members PRAIRIEVILLE will begin their winter series of The colors and a new unit flag all day meetings and scramble SOCIAL CIRCLE luncheons. Mrs. John Mennenga

evening at the home of Mrs. verse of "America," in recognition Mrs. Kelly announced the an- Harry Edwards, 516 Hennepin of Columbus Day. Mrs. Leroy

Sizes

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Narrow

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nual school of instruction and avenue. This is to be the group's Powers, the vice president, precaravan of department officers first meeting since the summer sided in the absence of the presi-Amboy. Presenta- vacation period Suede.. Black.. Brown

Growing Girls---

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### TOASTMASTERS'

speak briefly.

Members of the Toastmasters' club will hold their weekly dinner During roll call, the members remeeting at 6:15 o'clock this eve- ported on a summer reading proning at the Nachusa hotel. The gram of favorite magazines and Rev. Howard P. Buxton, pastor of standard books. the Methodist Episcopal church, is Refreshments were served by to speak on "Jane Addams of Hull the hostess at the close of the House." F. W. Lynch, principal afternoon. of the South Central school, a newcomer to the city, is also to RETURN FROM

The sewing will be continued in

another meeting at the church in

A scramble luncheon preceded

### CALENDAR

Lincoln P-T. A.-Special program at 7:30 P. M., including lecture by Miss Katherine Baxter.

Chicken and biscuit supper -Sugar Grove church, 5 to 8

Friday

Elks Ladies' club-Elks club rooms, 2 P. M. Corinthian Shrine No. 40, W. S. of J.-Masonic Temple,

Twentieth Century Literary club-Mrs. O. R. Springer,

Candlelighter's society,

Presbyterian church — Mrs. Gracia Welch's home, 2:30 P. Circle One, Methodist Episcopal Aid society-"Pal Sis-

ter" party and handkerchief

exchange at Mrs. W. E. Whitson's home Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge Special meeting in I.O.O.F.

hall, 7:30 P. M., honoring officers of district No. 8. Truth Seekers, Bethel U. E. Sunday school-Mrs. Reuben

Griffith, hostess. St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal church-Mrs. Wilbur Hutchinson's home, 2:30

## HELP KIDNEYS PASS

## --- A Tisket, a Tasket, Wear a Jeweled Basket



jor lesson, "Audit Your Health," Miniature jewelled baskets, filled with tiny flowers of multi-colored and Mrs. Bertha Sindlinger gave stones, offer the newest idea in this season of sophistication when jewelry has taken on real importance. Pin one at a soucy angle on a saucy hat and two more on the little pointed cuffs of the briefest ing, and Mrs. William Fritts pre- of gloves. Or figure out for yourself just where on your costume a pair will be most effective. They add a nice note to dinner as well as daytime clothes.

#### Ideal Club Presents Interesting Program

an afternoon of sewing for mem-A lesson on "Consumer Relabers of the Prairieville Social circle yesterday at the Prairieville church. Luncheon covers were arranged for 16 members ternoon at the home of Mrs. Breed. Charles Swim. Mrs. May Mc. At the opening of their afternoon meeting, the group sang one

> ancient and modern London. The study course chosen by the club makes a constructive effort to help the consumer solve her buying problems through a better understanding of modern methods employed by manufacturers, retailers, and advertisers.

SPRINGFIELD

Mrs. Ira B. Lanphier and Mrs. Gracia Welch returned yesterday from a week's stay in Springfield where they enjoyed a delightful round of parties planned by rela-

will remain for the weekend. Mrs. Lanphier was stopping at close of the meeting. the home of Mrs. Clyde Ross, formerly of this city, and Mrs. Welch was visiting with her son-in-law and daubhter at their new home on Lake Springfield. Among those entertaining for the Dixon women in the capital city was Miss Virginia Brown, niece of Miss Lucia Dement. Miss Brown made reservations at the Lincoln Home where she serves as custodian.

Mr. Surman will join Mrs. Surman here for the weekend, and on Saturday evening, the Springfield guests will be entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. E. N. Howell. Others attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Mrs. Gracia Welch, Mrs. Ira Lanphier and son Edward.

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#### Rock Falls Girl Becomes Bride of William C. Doyle

In St. Mary's Catholic church at Sterling yesterday morning, Miss Maxine McDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McDonnell of Rock Falls, pledged marriage vows with William C. Doyle, son of John F. Doyle of Highland avenue, Dix-The Rev. Fr. Smith celebratthe nuptial low mass at 8 o'clock, in the presence of rela-

tives and friends from Dixon, Rock Falls and Sterling Miss Celeste Ward of Sterling

was at the organ, playing "The

Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's

"Lohengrin" for the entrance of the bridal party. Miss Zita Bradley of Dixon was the bride's only attendant, and Jack Phalen of this city served as best man. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose an autumn brown frock with brown accessories, and car-

ried Talisman roses in an arm bou-

quet. Miss Bradley was attired

in teal blue with brown accessories

and was carrying yellow pompons. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents in Rock Falls, following the ceremony. An all-white cake decorated the center of the bride's table. Afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle

left on a short wedding trip. Mr. Doyle is associated in business with his father, who is a contractor. Dixon guests attending the wedding included the bridegroom's father, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones, Mrs. William Rink Miss Dorothy and Jack Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDonnell and E. Bast.

#### LOVELAND P.-T. A.

Appointment of committees by the association president a special program, and presentation of American flags by the Woman's Relief corps featured the opening meeting of the season for memselberg presided, with more than 50 members attending.

Committees named by Mrs. Hasselberg were: Membership, Mrs. Fred Enichen, Mrs. George Doctor," Mrs. Martha Allen, thir-McWethy, Mrs. Melvin Wedlake, teenth district president; lunch-Mrs. A. R. Haynes, and Mrs. Grant Hayden; publicity, Mrs. B. 1:15 P. M.-Duet, "The An-A. Clinker, and Mrs. George gels," (Bach), Mrs. Hubert White, Baker; finance, D. D. Brenner, and Mrs. Don Sweet; address, Harry Fish, and M. R. Willey; "The Trend of Modern Literaprogram, Mrs. Edna Pine, Mrs. ture," Mr. Graebel; report of restions" and a travelogue interested Charles Ramsey, Mrs. Robert olutions committee; adjournment. members of the Ideal club, who Brainerd, Mrs. Harry Fish, Mrs. were entertained Wednesday af- Ben Dogwiler, and Miss Dora THIRTIETH

Miss Katherine Baxter gave a Guests were invited to the Daniel was in charge of the les- lecture on "Better Light for Bet- Thomas E. Cook home in this son, during which she discussed ter Sight," assisted by Miss Max- city for a basket dinner on Sunvarious fabrics, their finish and ine McGinnis. Mrs. Edna Pine, day, in recognition of the thirproper laundering, and Mrs. Mar- principal of the school, expressed tieth wedding anniversary of Mr.

the close of the meeting by mem- was presented to the honor guests family name was Kiskadden. bers of the executive committee, by Mrs. Dora Bauer. Mrs. Carl Hasselberg, Mrs. James Traynor, Mrs. D. D. Brenner, and Miss Johnson.

#### ENTERTAIN BRIDGE CLUBS

with several rounds of contract following later in the evening.

#### WILL ENTERTAIN DISTRICT OFFICERS

Officers of District No. 8 of the Rebekah lodge will be special tives and friends. Mrs. Welch's guests of Minnie Bell Rebekah daughter, Mrs. Hugo Surman, re- lodge at 7:30 o'clock Friday eveturned to Dixon with them, and ning in the I. O. O. F. hall. Refreshments will be served at the

Accent

## Teeing Off on Marital Fairway



Horton Smith, super-stylist of professional golf, will have a special rooter from now on. She is the former Barbara Louise Bourne of Augusta, Ga., who became Mrs. Horton Smith in Washington, Conn. They're pictured after the wedding. Mrs. Smith is the granddaughter of the late Frederick Gilbert Bourne, one-time president of the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

#### Federated Clubs of Ogle County to Meet

Federated Women's clubs of Ogle county will hold their fall meeting Tuesday in the Presbyterian church at Polo. The program is to open at 10 A. M., and has been outlined as follows:

Opening song, "America"; sal ute to the flag; invocation, the Rev. Richard Faul Graebel; welcome, Mrs. D. A. Stenmark, bers of the Loveland Parent- president of the hostess club; re-Teacher association Monday eve- sponse, Mrs. Ella Humm, Ogle ning at the school. Mrs. Carl Has- county president; business session; three-minute reports by department chairmen; selections, Mrs. C. E. Rose, violinist; book review, "The Horse and Buggy

lecture on "Better Light for Better Sight," assisted by Miss Maxine McGinnis. Mrs. Edna Pine, principal of the school, expressed appreciation for the gift of flags.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by members.

Thomas E. Cook home in this city for a basket dinner on Sunday, in recognition of the thir tieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bettner of Lee. In behalf of the group, a lamp was presented to the honor guests of amily name was Kielender. Her family name was Kielender. Locally at Rewise to any druggist. Locally at Rewise Locally

Card games were played during the afternoon, and Thomas Cook, Jr., little three weeks' old grandson of the host and hostess was introduced to the group. In the party were William Bettner Mrs. Willard Thompson, Mrs. and son Bobby, Robert Horton, Harry Warner, and Miss Grace Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer and Crawford were joint hostesses to daughter Vera Mae of West the north and south side bridge Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy clubs on Tuesday evening. They Cook and son Thomas, Miss Hazel were entertaining at dinner at the Cook and William Rees of Free-Thompson home on East Fellows, port, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and children Norma and Betty, and John Guinipp of Chicago, Mr. and

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#### of Princeton, Mrs. Nellie Adams afternoon of Palmyra, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conroy and son Jerry, Mr. and was a business caller in Dixon Mrs. Thomas Cook of Dixon, Mr. this morning, and Mrs. S. Bettner and children Virginia and Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bettner of Lee. A late afternoon tea was the concluding pleasure of the day.

Ralph Dean of Ashton was a NEWS OF THE

**CHURCHES** transacted business in Dixon yesterday afternoon. St. Patrick's Catholic-Every Friday Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother, Services at 3:00, 7:00 and

## Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 13
D. A. Branigan; G. H. Raffenberger; Dr. Z. W. Moss; Dr. W. H. McNichols; Mrs. John Mulnix; Mrs. Wilson Dysart; Miss Lois Fellows; Gladys Scholl, Sterling.

8:00 P. M. Sunday Mass hours

6:00, 7:30; 9:00 and 10:30.

OCTOBER 14 J. Leander Hess; F. L. Thomas;

tha Wohnke gave the history of appreciation for the gift of flags, and Mrs. Edwin Bettner of Lee. tress adopted the maiden name of

Personals

Mrs. Clyde Emmert and her mother, Mrs. J. P. Petersen, spent Wednesday in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parker spent Tuesday afternoon with their daughter, Velma, who is a nurse at Prophetstown.

Mrs. W. C. Wood is recovering from a painfully sprained left ankle, sustained on Sunday at Palisades park at Savanna.

Mrs. Warren C. Durkes expects to enter Passavant hospital in Chicago next week for treatment. Harry Lazier, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Lazier of this city, has accepted employment in the advertising department of the Gate's

western university in June. Mr. and Mrs. George Webber of Viola township were Dixon visitors yesterday afternoon.

Rubber company in Denver, Colo.

He was graduated from North-

George Carpenter of Amboy was in Dixon this afternoon on business. Dr. C. G. Pool of Compton was

a business caller in Dixon yesterday afternoon Everett Barnes of Amboy town-

ship was a Dixon caller yesterday afternoon. M. W. Ravanas of Steward was

in Dixon yesterday afternoon on Dr. Frank M. Banker and wife of Franklin Grove were visiting

Mrs. Harold Eckles and son Jack with friends in Dixon yesterday E. L. Lott of Franklin Grove

Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds township was a Dixon caller yes-

terdy afternoon. John Nelson made a business trip to Rock Island yesterday afternoon.

caller in Dixon yesterday after-John Manning of Rochelle

Mayor George Brydia of Prophetstown was a Dixon caller yesterday afternoon.

#### **Activities Dixon Church Societies**

Truth Seekers— Truth Seekers of Bethel U. E. church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Reuben Griffith, 221 May Court. Roll call will be answered with scripture verses or a poem.

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## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

1914; Am Roll M 1934; Am Smelt

and R 55%; Am Stl Fdrs 33%;

Am T and T 14714; Am Tob B 90;

Am Type Fdrs 71/8; Am Wat Wks

Atch T and SF 39%; Atl Ref

23%; Atlas Corp 814; B and O

Personals

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomp-

son of Nelson, submitted to an

Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital

and Harry Stauffer returned home

of the Illinois Grand Lodge, A. F.

& A. M., as delegates from Friend-

greatly improved.

Disagreement Delays

Washington, Oct. 13.-(AP) -

determination would not be sub-

ticulars specifically provided by

to protests against differentials

even before the establishment of

dence on minimum prices and coal

classifications proposed by dis-

The commission met informally

with producers today and planned

an executive session later in the

day and decide whether to revoke

or reaffirm the ruling on proce-

MAIL FRAUD CHARGES

Danville, Ill., Oct. 13,-(AP)-

trict producers' boards.

12; Anaconda 4012; Arm Ill 6;

### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-Stocks strong; leaders speed to new highs.

Bonds higher; rails pace up-8%; Barnsdall Oil 16%; Beatrice

Brocks see 81	20%, Atlas Corp 54, 2
new highs.	up- 8%; Barnsdall Oil 16%; Beatrice
Bonds higher; rails pace	Cr 19; Bendix Aviat 21%; Beth
turns.	od ou cel . Bening Aim 27: Borden
Curb firm; industrials lead	1 ad- Stl 651/8; Boeing Airp 27; Borden
vance.	Co 17; Borg Warner 3514; Cal
Foreign exchange erratic;	ster- and Hec 9%: Can Dry G Ale
12mm from a coc	1 1816 Can Pac by Case of At 1
Cotton irregular; trade buy	ying; Cater Tract 551/8: Celanese Corp
hades colling	241, Cerro de Pas 30%, Certain
Sugar improved; trade purc	chas- Tood Pr 1214: C and O 36; Chi
ine	and NW 1: Chi M St P and P PI
Coffee easy; commission h	louse 132 Chrysler Corp 82%; Coca
liquidation.	Cola 135: Colgate Palm P 14'4;
Chicago	Colum C and El 8: Coml Cr 99;
Wheat higher: firmness abi	road. Ceml Invest Tr 591/8: Com Soi
Corn about steady; large	re- 1103. Comwith and Ed 1'2; Corn
	Dr. 7014: Curtiss Wright 5%;
ceipts. Cattle slow, steady.	Deere and Co 21: Deere and Co
Hogs mostly steady to 15 lo	ower. Pf 2412; Del Lack and W 778;
Hoga moser, seems, to as	Douglas Airc 52%; Du Pont Den
C - Table	e 148; Eastman Kodak 17914; Erie
Chicago Grain Table	
(By The Associated Press	i) Rice 2 8, 1 m a D dall . Class Files
Open High Low C	Close 47; Gen Foods 374; Gen Mot 511/8
WHEAT-	41, Gen Foods of 4, Sedulah 253
Dec 64 60 4 04 2	651/8 Gillette Saf R 9; Goodrich 254,
War	65% Goodyear T & R 32; Graham Paige
May 65% 66 4 60%	6614 Motor 158; Gt Nor Ry Pf 2438;
July 65% 65% 64%	65% Hudson Mot 9%; I S 1414; Int
CORN-	Harv 65 1/2; Johns Man 111; Kenn
Dec 44% 44% 44%	445 Con 5014 Krespe 1994 Kroker
Dec	46 1/2 Groc 17 1/2; Lib O F Gl 57 1/2; Mack
May 4814 4814 4734	48 Trucks 29: Marshall Fleid 14; MO
July 4912 4912 4914	4938 Kan Tex Pf 101/2; Mont Ward 541/8
July 10/2 10/2	Nach Kely 1036 Nat Bis 2018
OATS- Dec 251/4 251/4 25	25%   Nat Cash R 28%; Nat Dairy Pr 13
Dec 20/8	25% N Y Cent R R 20%; Nor Pac 1278
MAV 201	2514 Owens III Gl 7434; Packard Mot
July 20 4	5; Param Pict 12; Penney 843;
SOY BEANS	793 Penn R R 221/4; Philip Morris 139;
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Dec 4314 4338 43	431/8 Car 21/2; Repub Sti 20, Rey 100 B
May 11/8/0	110%; Shell On On 15, Soc vac 15,
LARD-	7.45 Sou Pac 20%; Std Brands 7%;
Oct 7.45	Std Oil Cal 29 2; Std Oil Ind 30,
	Std Oil N J 53; Studebaker Corp

Dec ... 43¼ 43¾ 44⅓ 44⅓ 44⅓ 18 
May ... 44⅓ 44⅓ 44⅓ 44⅓ 
LARD— 
Oct ... 7.45 

Chicago Cash Grain 
Chicago, Oct. 13—(AP)—Cash 
wheat No. 2 hard tough 67¼: No. 3, 66¼: No. 3 yellow hard weevily and garlicky 64; No. 4 mixed 
tough 60½; sample grade mixed 
58; No. 3 northern spring 66¼. 
Corn old No. 1 mixed 46¼ 46⅓ 1 No. 2, 46¼ 46⅓; No. 5, 43; No. 1 white 46¾ 1, No. 2, 46¼ 46⅓; No. 2, 46¼ 46⅓; No. 3, 46; No. 4, 45⅓; No. 5, 43; No. 1 white 46¾; No. 4, 40¾; sample grade yellow 38½ 64¼; No. 3 yellow 44⅓; No. 4, 40¾; sample grade yellow 38; No. 3 white 42⅓ 
244⁴₂; No. 4, 40¾ 242. 
Oats No. 1 mixed 27¼; No. 3 
yellow 44⅓; No. 4, 23¼ 626¼ 
sample grade white 22 62¼ 3. 
Barley range 34 667 nom; No. 4, 36¾; No. 5, 34; No. 1 malting 
55; No. 3 malting 55 66; sample grade malting 37. 
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 74; No. 3, 73⅓ 674¼; No. 4, 72⅓. 
Timothy seed 2.85 62.95; Red clover seed 11.00 614.00 
nom.

Red clover seed 11.00@14.00 nom. Red top 8.75@9.20 nom.

#### Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS New No. 4 yellow and white corn, Dec. 15

2 white oats 20 days ... 25% corn and rye 6% cents per bu; wheat 71/2 cents.

#### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 13—(AP)—Pota-es 72, on track 329, total U S shipments 532; supplies rather lib-eral, demand moderate, bliss tri-umphs market slightly stronger, offerings rathe light, other varieties demands very slow market, about steady; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, few sales, best 1.40@55, fair quality showing some decay 1.25@35; Wisconsin cobblers U S No. 1 car fair quality and condition 85; Michigan russet rurals U S No. 1, car 95; North Dakota bliss triumphs U S No. 1 car 1.25; cobblers 90 per cent U S 1 and better 95; early Ohios 90 per cent U S 1 and better 1.00@05; Minnesota cobblers 90 per cent U S 1 and better 95; early Ohios 90 per cent U

Poultry, live, 53 trucks, about ship lodge No. 7, of this city. steady; white rock springs under 4 lbs 15; 4 lbs up 15; turkey hens 20; young toms 17; old toms 15; ducks 4½ lbs up colored 15½; white 4½ lbs up 16½; small colored 14½; small colored 14; small white 1412 other prices unchanged.

Butter 1,813,795 lbs (2 days) steady; prices unchanged. Eggs 11.885 (2 days) firm; fresh

graded extra firsts local 25½; cars 26¼; other prices unchanged.
Butter futures close: storage standards Nov. 24%; Dec. 248 Egg futures close: refrigerator standards Oct. 251/4; Nov. 251/8; Dec. 24 1/8.

#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 13-(AP)-Hogs: 15,000 including 5,500 direct; slow; uneven; mostly steady to 15 lower than Wednesday's average; spots off; lower on light and medium weight butchers; top 8.00; bulk good and choice 210-280 lbs 7.70@ 25; 180-200 lbs 7.60@75; 140-170 lbs 7.40@65; good 350-500 lb pack-lbs 7.40@65; good 350-500 lbs 7.40@65; good 350-500 lbs 7.40@65; good 350-500 lbs 7.40@65; good 350-500 lb pack-lbs 7.40@65; good 350-500 lb pack-lbs 7.40@65; good 350-500 lbs sows 7.00@45; lighter weights the current hearing and that such

Cattle 4,500; calves 500, steer trade slow; steady; good and near choice kinds not getting much shipper competition; outside buyers looking for longer fed cattle
of value to sell at 10.50 upward:
practical top today 12.50; with
most sales 11.00 down; medium to
to protests against differentials good offerings getting dependable outlet at 8.25@10.00; stockers and feeders slow; steady with week's minimum prices. Since Monday the 25 cent advance; heifers steady; commission has been hearing eviscarce: mainly 8.00@9.50; best around 10.50; grassy kinds 6.75@ .50; heavy fat cows dull but cutslow, steady; at 6.50 down; vealers firm at 10.00@11.50.

Sheep 10.00 including 5,800 di-ect; fat lambs slow; bids and sales 15@25 lower; choice Idaho lambs 8.25; natives 8.00@10; slaughtered kinds eligible 8.15@ sheep steady; native ewes 3.00

Official estimated receipts to-morrow: cattle 1,500; hogs 12,-000; sheep 7,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) lleghany Corp 1; Al Chem Alleghany Corp 1; Al Chem Dye 192; Allied Strs 121/8; Allis Ch Mfg 54½; Am Can to insure his appearance t 105½; Am Car and Fdy 30; Am swer the charges in Peoria. Lt 5%; Am Rad and St & request of federal officers.

Calling Shots for the Chinese

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.



Largely responsible for the hit or miss of Chinese shells are these "eyes" of the Chinese artillery, seen here directing fire on the Yangtze front with the latest German-type telescope. These observers are protected in their advance post by a camouflage of leaf-covered netting.

## ANDREWS HOPES LABOR TROUBLES **CAN BE SETTLED**

## On Both Sides

Houston, Tex., Oct. 13—(AP)— should recognize their short-sightday that organized labor soon editorial argued. settle its intenal differences.

Washington, Oct. 13—(AP)— of the American Federation of Latally alien to westerners."

The position of the treasury Octobor that he, "like millions of other than the position of the treasury Octobor that he, "like millions of other than the position of the treasury Octobor that he, "like millions of other than the position of the treasury Octobor that he, "like millions of other than the position of the treasury Octobor that he, "like millions of other than the position of the treasury Octobor that he, "like millions of other than the position of the treasury Octobor that he, "like millions of other than the position of the treasury Octobor that he, "like millions of other than the position of the treasury Octobor that he position of the treasure of \$2,843,513,031.00 including \$2,238,- no more bitterness.

901,938.14 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$10,-Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,635,410,079,19; of both of them without each felexpenditures \$2,507,926,163.67, in-cluding \$783,243,941.00 of emer-wrong idea," Andrews said in a gency expenditures: excess of ex-expenditures \$872,516,084.48, gross debt \$38,428,981,955.53 an increase "I am fully away

"I am fully aware that men of of \$565,649.38 above the previous day; gold assets \$13,868.618,487.73 principle, even when they are friends, often find it hard to reconat the gains organized labor has Mary Coyle today while they inmade in this country in the last vestigated a 26-year-old woman's few years and think what it could story that an unidentified motordo for itself and the nation if it ist had molested her. were again on great united force." Peace Conditions

A. H. Ferger, Lucius Thompson ship.

Lewis then proposed that both Aside from the discovery of from its members. Green, without opposition is up for re-election.

Andrews sought to quiet fears Mrs. Albert Hasselberg was rehe said had been expressed that moved to her home from the Kaththe new law, which becomes effecerine Shaw Bethea hospital today, tice October 24, would give its where she had been receiving administrator "dictatorial" powtreatment, her condition being

He replied directly to John P. Frey, a high A. F. of L. official who, Andrews said, complained that the administrator, if he chose Coal Price Hearings to disregard recommendations of an industry committee would be Disagreement between govern- like a judge not accepting a jury ment and coal company lawyers verdict if it did not please him.

"Essential Difference" delayed today hearings before the "The essential difference," he Bituminous Coal Commission to determine minimum panels a new jury, the defendant to the house. remains in jail or the plaintiff must wait for his money, but when the administrator differs with an industry committee and appoints

a new one, there is no wage order. "The administrator can not isresult of a committee recommendation. He cannot change a committee recommendation. Neither the administrator nor the committee can act without the consent of the other, just as neither house of Congress can enact a minimum prices. Since Monday the law by itself.

## Ask Continued Policy

Washington, Oct. 13.-(AP) A delegation of Jewish leaders appealed to the British government today, through Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay, to continue a policy of permitting immigration of Jews to Palestine.

The committee called at the British embassy to express what Charged with using the mails to it said was the "anxiety, distress defraud in connection with an oil and apprehension" of 4,500,000 promotion scheme. Paul Richard- Jews in the United States over son, Finley, Ill., was detained in reports that the British governjail today in lieu of \$7,500 bond ment "contemplates a radical re to insure his appearance to an- versal of its policy in Palestine.

Members of the delegation said Al 13%; Am and For Pow Am Loco 24¼; Am M and 4%; Am Metal 43; Am Pow ardson at Finley Wednesday at the would transmit their views to his

#### Japs Say Foreign Aid To China Caused Drive

Tokyo, Oct. 13.-(AP)-Japanese declared today that British and French aid to China through Canton necessitated the new South New Catholic-Nazi China offensive. quite evident

"The British purpose in holding evident to Japan," the newspaper Kokumin said editorialy. "Both British and French

Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour ad- ed view is responsible for expansministrator, expressed the hope to- ion of the fighting," a Nichi Nichi "In the Orient there is an Ori-

He told the annual convention ential type of realities which is to-

Americans," hoped the Federation- "the China incident lacks the for-Receipts \$6,742,627.22; expenditures \$16,064,597.61; net balance CIO disputes could be ended with malities of war but there is no doubt Japan is waging a war in "I have good friends on both China. Therefore, Japanese operasides of these arguments and I tions would not be hampered by

Larchmont, N. Y., Oct. 13-(AP) - Police widened their cile their differences. But just look search for the attack-killer of

Mamaroneck police said the woman appeared at headquarters The federation said Monday it shortly after midnight today and could not negotiate for peace with told of a motorist's attempt to emergency appendectomy at the the Committee for Industrial Or- seize her o nher way home. He ganization until John L. Lewis, attempted to drag her into his CIO chairman, voluntarily retired automobile, she said, but she Mr. and Mrs. Larry Santleman, or was "deprived" of his leader- broke away. Mamaroneck is adjacent to Larchmont.

last evening from Chicago, where he and William Green, A. F. of L. Mary Coyle's bloodsoaked coat they attended the annual session president, resign. Green said the and beret, police reported no new federation's answer would come clues in the brutal murder Monday night of the 17-year-old high school graduate

#### Dog Leads Master's Mother to Stream in Which Boy Drowned

Mansfield, O., Oct. 13 .- (AP)-An excited, dripping-wet dog led Mrs. Glen Heuss today from her farm home to a creek, in which floated a toy ball belonging to her two-year-old son, Kenneth, Neighbors found the child's body in six feet of water. Mrs. Huess said the pet apparently had plunged into said in explanation, "is that when the stream in a futile effort to a judge sends a case back or im- save his master, then had raced

#### Communications Board Removes Its Attorney

Chairman Frank R. McNinch. who has been shaking up the commission to reduce what he described as internal friction, voted with the majority. He previously had asked Gary to resign.

his 30's, was named acting gen-Of Jewish Immigration eral counsel to succeed Gary.

connected range.

## Prague, Oct. 13-(AP)-Czecho-

Czechs Complain Nazis

Court Dismisses Case

Of Sunday Closings

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13-(AP)

The state supreme court held to

be invalid today city ordinances

which prohibit some businesses

from operating on Sunday while

permiting so-called emergency

The court reversed the Jeffer-

grocery store in Mt. Vernon on

"No reason is suggested and

we can think of none," said the

of a dressmaker, or milliner,

should be required to close while

the cigar store remains open x x .

relation to public health, safety

morals or welfare."

businesses to do so

unday.

lovakia today complained to the nternational commission settling details of the new Czechoslovak-German boundary that German troops had occupied a number of towns and villages on the Czechoslovak side of the agreed frontier. One instance cited in the complaint, which was sent to the comission's Berlin headquarters, was he occupation by German troops f several villages near Pilsen. The propaganda ministry said

the differences would be aribtrated by military staffs of the two countries and the Berlin commis-

Germans were said to have agreed to withdraw from the city of Policka, leaving Czechoslovaks in at least temporary possession. Prague census figures showed the city to be almost entirely Czech.

## Incidents Reported

Vienna, Oct. 13 .- (AP) -Catho-Wage-Hour Administra- Far Eastern fleet maneuvers off lics today reported three new tor Says He Has Friends | Hongkonk (last summer) was quite | Catholic-Nazi incidents in the midst of a nazi campaign against Theodore Cardinal Innitzer and what nazis called "clerical agita-

> Windows of two convents were priest knocked down in the street. The convents were said to have been that of the Sisters of the Holy Heart in the third distres the nineteenth district con-

> vent of the "Oblatienen" Sisters. Vienna nazis used all their propagandy means in the campaign against Cadrinal Innitzer, whose palace was stoned by a mob last Saturday night.

## Girl's Attack-Killer Doubts That Relief

Washington, Oct. 13.-(AP) -Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator, said after a White House conference today President Roosevelt had told him the \$1,-455,000,000 appropriated for relief for the first eight months of the current fiscal year must be spread over that period.

"The President told me," Williams said, "it will have to last until March 1."

The deputy expressed some doubt the money would last but said he hoped a "big upturn" in business would enable the agency to stretch the funds over that period.

WPA, Williams said, still has \$764,000,000 to spend.

#### Fears Communists More Than Any Other Group

Detroit, Oct. 13-(AP)-Walter S. Reynolds of the Michigan department, American Legion, told the Dies committee investigating un-American activity today that the only "real threat" to the American form of government was that of Communists.

Reynolds heads the Legion department's committee on subveractivities. Discussing the Nazis, the Black Legion, Silver Shirts and Ku Klux Klan, he said "the Communists overshadow these organizations in power and activity."

#### CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of

The communications commission, kindness and for flowers received by a vote of 4 to 2, removed Hamp- during our recent bereavement in son Gary as its general counsel the loss of our beloved husband, Mrs. William C. Feltes

and Family. Mrs. John Feltes.

HOUSE CLEANING TIME is here. You will want some of our William J. Dempsey, who is in attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls, 10s to 50c. Colors-ping, green, canary, The Adirondacks do not form a blue and white. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

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## Launching Largest Liner



England's Queen Elizabeth returned to her native Scotland to launch the world's largest ship, the Queen Elizabeth, at the famous John Brown shipyards in Glasgow. The picture above shows the Queen Elizabeth just before she slid into the Clyde river. The new ship, built in the same slips that held the Queen Mary, is 1030 feet long and displaces 85,000 tons.

AMERICA TO TO By OZARK RIPLEY

are in fighting trim and ready location where you never exto battle with more vim than pected a sane bass to be. during most periods of the angling season. You can never tell the fall or how they are going ceding the first sporadic cold

quail, pheasants, chickens or In spite of the fact that they woodcock. Even then he is not are supposed to reach their high- going to have things altogether est stage of sophistication by the as he plans them. Just when the time Fall arrives, bass are moody fish surely ought not to be in one in the autumn, although they sure spot they are likely to be in a Bronze Backs Are Warv.

During the very abrupt hot where bass are going to be in spells and blooming periods preto act. Quick changes in the snaps of fall one naturally argues weather affect their dispositions that bass most everywhere ought and habits, and the angier gets to be mighty hungry, and eager more enjoyment out of tricking to seize anything which moved near their lairs. They have just The fact is ,the real angler has gone through a sort of inactive to hunt the likely places for his stage and are expected to be easy

they are not. They are hungry and full of pep but don't forget they are on the qui vive for anything which doesn't look exactly right. The bait caster must use precautions in approaching them and the fly caster must avoid announcing his presence.

Cold Brings Into Shallows. When the first cold spells strike the bass come out of the deep water and into the snallows and sunny open spots where they are ready for business. And yet they are canny. Alertness takes hold. They may be near the sunny, open spot in the lily pads or in the pockets along banks of gravel or rock, but they are mighty careful about disclosing their presence. If there is anything near by which will conceal them, rest assured they will take advantage of it.

Varied Reactions.

Some of the fall bronze backs demand long, quiet casting before you can get a rise out of them. Others seem to have the idea that they ought to strike at everything that moves. It's the wise old boys of heavy poundage that take considerable coaxing. An angler should always work a likely spot for the big ones. In fact, he should tease them into striking. Just by chance, I once espied

a huge small mouth from an elevation as I was stepping into my canoe one fall day. He was taking things easy close to the bank, but was certainly looking out to preserve his huge anatomy. Evidently he saw me for he slip ped quietly into deeper water close to a big rock. I got into my canoe and worked as hard for that fellow as I knew how. He just didn't seem to want anything in the way of millinery which I offered. Finally I determined to use that rock for my target until I made him move or at least saw some signs of him. I began cast and casting a Wickham's Fancy bass bug around that rock until I could place it almost anywhere I wanted. It must have been the twentieth cast before I got a limpse of that fish. He could resist no longer. He was my first five-pound small mouth bass of the season. (Copyright, 1938, North American Sportsman's Bureau.)

### BIRTHS

JOHNSON-Born Oct. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson of South Dixon at Katherine Shaw Bethea nospital, a daughter.

Jews in Germany may not employ in domestic service Gentile females under the age of 45.

## Constipated?

## bass just as a bird dog hunts for victims for lures of any sort. But THOMAS SULLIVAN, Druggist

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SUPPORT FOR BET.

TER DEFENSE NOW SEEMS CERTAINTY

Washington, Oct. 13-(AP)-Several Senators predicted today

that the troubled international situation would assure President

Roosevelt a clear track in Con-

gress if he requests substantial

increases in the national defense

Senator King (D.-Utah) who

opposed the billion-dollar naval

expansion program at the last

session, said in view of world con-

ditions he now was inclined to sup-

port larger appropriations for

Roosevelt said this week a bud-

get increase would be necessary

to provide \$150,000,000 for new

Senator Borah (R.-Ida.) indi-

cated he would continue his op-

position to large naval expendi-

tures, but said he had little hope

Congress would accept his view.

Senator Townsend (R.-Del.) has

predicted most Republicans would

support increases in defense ap-

warship construction next year.

both the navy and the army.

## FRESH BRITISH TROOPS ARRIVE IN BETHLEHEM

Establish Firm Control of Area in Which Disorders Raged

Bethlehem, Oct. 13-(AP)-British reinforcements freshly arrived from England established firm control today of the Bethlehem-Hebron area which had been the seat of operations of one of the largest Arab bands in Pales-

Equipped with armored cars, trench mortars and machine-guns, 400 men of the Worcestershire regiment replaced a small post of Black Watch regiment troops in Bethlehem.

The new troops took over all of Bethlehem, which had been barely held by the post for weeks. Detachments then pushed on

12 miles to Hebron, solidifying control of the area in which the Arab band had been operating virtually unchecked.

This band, with the support of Arab villagers, has terrorized areas as far south as Beersheba and north to Jerusalem. The Worcestershires arrived

from England last week and immediately went into action to ell outbreaks of Arab-Jewish

Complete Order Complete order prevailed in Bethlehem, the population of which had fallen from 7,000 to 6,000 because of the terrorism.

Christian and Moslem antique dealers near the Church of the Nativity importuned this writer to buy Christian antiques, explaining they had done no business for a long time.

"We hope peace comes soon, otherwise we shall be bankrupt," said their leader

Hassan Sidky Dajany, a prominent Moslem lawyer who refused recently to participate in a campaign against Jews and British authorities, was shot dead.

An investigation disclosed that Dajany had been seized by an Arab band near Hebron last night and was shot and stabbed to

The slaying followed a day of terror and bulelts that killed 25 Arabs yesterday and caused the British Royal Air Force to dispatch two planes to rescue a British police patrol ambushed by

Dajany was a municipal councillor of Jerusalem and scion of one of the most prominent and vealthy Arab families in Pales-

two other Arabs, reported blacklisted by organized Arabs, were

#### STATE OF SIEGE ORDERED IN EAST CZECH PROVINCE

Paris, Oct. 13-(AP)-A Havas siege, a form of martial law, had Columbus, Ohio. been proclaimed at Mukacevo (Munkacs) and in other districts "incidents."

of Ruthenia, also known as Sub- frightful mortality could be surecarpathian Russia, easternmost ly eliminated if the laity would province of Czechoslovakia.

granted the province autonomy, but both Hungary and Poland have urged that a plebiscite be ing: held there with a view to its pos-

Havas quoted Czechoslovak authorities as asserting that on Oct. 9 smugglers brought a group of Hungarian terrorists into Ruthen-

nades, explosives and pistols of too long. German manufacture similar to those which previously were found in possession of Sudeten Germans in northern Bohemia.

Havas said that with the smugglers, who know the border region well, as guides, several groups succeeded in entering Ruthenia over the week-end.

One group dynamited a railway over the Borzava river and later attacked the railway station at Borzava-Muzijovo, killing a railway employe and wounding a passenger in a bus which had stopped at the station, Prague authorities said.

#### GOOD LUCK IN STYLE.

Paris.—(AP)—Good luck for an afternoon coat takes the form of four-leafed clovers cut out of gray kidskin fur. The coat is almond green woolen, and the clovers dot the front and spot the lapel. This is Lanvin's idea. Molyneux uses large disks of black Persian lamb to run down oth front of a princess evening oat in black wool. As for size, a small pancake would just cover

Since his retirement as president of Czechoslovakia, Eduard Benes has been spending much of his time relaxing at his rustic estate near Sezimovo Usti, Czecho-

### Can't See "Visualized History"



Threatening to withdraw his 17-year-old daughter from Balti-more's Western High School, E. Paul Behles, an architect, demanded the deletion of "Visualized American History" from the school's required reading list. He is pictured above with his daughter Ytive, examining the textbook which, although he voted for President Roosevelt, he condemned as "New Deal election propaganda under the guise of American history.

Father and Daughter

burned with one of the girls.

The dead were Albert Lees, 51,

He Tried to Rescue

#### "DREADED CANCER AGE" IS PERIOD AFTER 60 YEARS

Philadelphia, Oct. 13-(AP)-An "alarming" increase in cancer deaths among persons over 60 shows this period of life is the 'dreaded cancer age" for Americans, fellows of the United States chapter of the International College of Surgeons were told today. Dr. Andre Crotti, president of the chapter, said in an address prepared for delivery at the college's second annual assembly that a survey of Ohio's cancer death rate, when applied to the nation as a whole, disclosed deaths in the over-60 class had almost doubled from 1910 to 1930.

"Perhaps a good reason for that increase," he said, "is that preventive medicine, better sanitation, especially our highly efficient welfare organizations, maternal welfare, etc., save a large number of individuals and prolong their span of life only to carry them to the dreaded cancer age. It is a well known fact, he declared, that countries where sanitation is the poorest have "a much lower cancer incidence" than regions where sanitation is highly developed, because people die much younger in the former.

Dr. Crotti spoke at the first session of the two-day assembly. attended by about 200 fellows (French news agency) dispatch from throughout the country. He from Prague today said a state of is head of the Cancer Clinic at

Pointing out that 150,000 people died of cancer in the United in Ruthenia following a series of States last year, Dr. Crotti said that "it is generally conceded Mukacevo is the principal town that at least one third of this be fully cognizant of the cancer The Prague government has problem as we see it today." The disease was not contagious

and not hereditary, he said, add-

"It can be truly said that cansible union with one of the two cer is not only an arrestable disease, but is a curable disease if caught early. In fact, one can say that any form of cancer no larger than a pea can be cured with almost 100 per cent certainty crossing the border from Hun- providing it is removed widely. ary at Tarpa, 25 miles south of However, the chances for complete permanent cures dwindle The terrorists were said to have rapidly if the size of cancer is albeen armed with rifles, hand gre- lowed to progress unchecked for



## YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

> (From Dixon Telegraph) 37 YEARS AGO

The NorthWestern switch engine, No. 735 was derailed Saturday afternoon on Depot avenue near the Grand Detour plow com-

Miss Katherine Hennessy, & pupil of the North Dixon high school has an ink sketch on exhibition at the C. C. Kelly drug store, which shows great talent for one so young.

Prof. M. M. Alden of Rockford is now associated with Dr. B. E. Jones, this city, in the School of Magnetic Healing over the Courtright and Hintz grocery.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

The I. N. U. Co., has received a large shipment of oak plank to be used in reflooring the Galena avenue bridge.

Gordon Utley of this city will sail about Nov. 6th for Japan where he expects to make a three months visit.

Mrs. John Lawton passed away at her home in Palmyra last eve-

Peter Brecunier, one of the earliest pioneers of Illinois, passed away this morning at his home in Franklin Grove.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Joseph Clarence Smith, one of Dixon's earliest pioneers, passed away at his residence, 205 Hennepin avenue this morning. Mrs. Marcia Thompson, aged

nearly 102 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Mellon of Amboy Friday.

Charles R. Walgreen braved Were Fatally Burned dangerous weather conditions and with his party flew from Chi-Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 13-(AP) cago to Dixon this afternoon to -A father who returned to his flaming home in suburban Fern- nous marker donated to Dixon District Leader Odilo Globocnik be present at dedication of lumidale early today in an attempt to airport by him. rescue two daughters was fatally

#### MEAT IN STORAGE

of meat on Oct. 1 were one per provocations." cent larger than a year ago, the degree burns of the face, hands 000 pounds, 42 per cent less than provications" at the meeting. the five-year average of 1929-33. fled from the blazing frame home soon after midnight with the father.

the five-year average, and beef stocks were five per cent lower than a year ago and 20 per cent below the five-year average.

Cussed the Cardinal's attack Oct.

7 on the fuehrer and the subsequent stoning of the Cardinal's below the five-year average.

## Streamlined Beauty Keynotes New Buick Cars



treatment and bodies with 26 per cent greater driving | Buick's four lines of cars for next year.

Buick cars which feature a distinctive new hood | door sedan, popular model in the lowest priced of

#### NAZIS OF AUSTRIA LAUNCH CAMPAIGN AGAINST CARDINAL

Vienna, Oct. 13-(AP)-Vienna home. nazis, using all their propaganda About 600 Catholics attended Innitzer and what they called dent. "clerical agitators."

Newspapers were filled with at-

More than 100,000 nazis were expected in Heroes' Square tonight for a "mass protest" and ordered "every decent-thinking person in Vienna" to appear there as public notice that the "entire Chicago-(AP)-Storage stocks population is against clerical

Joseph Buerckel. Marie, 10, rescued by firemen Institute of American Meat Pack- Hitler's deputy in Austria, fresh from her blazing bedroom after ers announced, but continued the from conferring with the Reichsthe father failed, was in a critical decline begun several months ago. chancellor, was scheduled to procondition with first and second The stocks amounted to 370,000,- claim measures to "end clerical

Nazi leaders said "Buerckel will The children's mother, Mrs. The institute reported stocks of speak with the full authority of Agnes Lees, and two other daugh- pork were two per cent smaller Hitler, with whom he has disters, Emma, 17, and Laverne, 12, than a year ago and 48 per cent of cussed the Cardinal's attack Oct.

measures the reich commissioner tered over the front door of the palace. Buerckel arrived in Vienna early | The government ordered all

today from Saarbruecken, his householders to put out flags in

means, launched a campaign to- noon mass in St. Stephen's cathedday against Theodore Cardinal ral. The mass was without inci-Outside the cathedral, however,

groups of persons stood looking "political Catholicism." They as- Cardinal's residence. Some win- cree. serted that "the cup is full; it is dows were completely smashed No foreign lawyers are to be and there.

A large nazi swastika flag flut- at a Dutch university.

jubilation over the return of Czechoslovak Sudetenland to Ger-

#### FOREIGN LAWYERS.

The Hague.—(AP)—An foreign lawyers are forbidden to practice tacks against the archbishop and ed-up doorway in the nearby according to a Dutch Royal De-

> while those of the Cardinal's henceforth admitted as members her own shores." private chapel were broken here of any Dutch bar, even though they have obtained a law degree

propriations. Senator Truman (D.-Mo.) de

"I'll not only vote for more funds for the navy, but I am going to work for an adequate appropriation for anti-aircraft guns and planes."

From another quarter came a proposal that the United States "earnestly consider" retaining the Philippines as a national defense measure instead of granting their

independence in 1946. Lieut. Ernest M. Eller, Naval Academy instructor, contended in the United States Naval Institute proceedings that the islands might prove to be a source of strength rather than a weakness in event of a Pacific war.

As long as this nation holds the Phillippines, he said, it could 'check possible Japanese world aggression" and "thereby protect

Louis Pasteur was very near-

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## Polo Affairs of Today Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

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Among the out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral services of E. J. Donaldson Wed-

nesday afternoon at the home of

his daughter, Mrs. Harold Un-

nis daughter, Mrs. Harold Unger, near Polo, were: Mrs. H. O. Teigen of Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Carl Heberlein, Portage, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moehlman and daughter Helen of Madison, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Irwin, Orlando Donaldson, Mrs. Lawson Donaldson, of Rockford.

Lawson Donaldson, of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wheelock and granddaughter of Rock Falls; Mrs. Mary Donaldson and Mrs.

Robert Short of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott, Polo,

and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Barnhart

of Mt. Morris drove to Apple River Canyon, Sunday afternoon.

Charles Akins of Forreston transacted business in Polo Wed-

HONORED AT SHOWER.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

CONDITION IMPROVES.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Reed were Dixon visitors Wednesday where the former received treat-

ment for his injured eye by an eye specialist. Mr. Reed is making a satisfactory recovery and the sight is not impaired.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The Edith Eykamp Missionary society of the Lutheran church

UTOPIAN CIRCLE.

Scout Training Meeting

Every man in Dixon and vicin-

ty is welcome to attend the Boy

of three, is to be given over to a

discussion of "The Scout Troop

are not only for men who are con-

nected with Boy Scouting as lead-

ers but for every dad of Scout-

age boys and for all other men

who have an interest in the boys

of Dixon. There is no cost for this

training. It is one of the services

rendered to the local community

by the Blackhawk Area Council,

Boy Scouts of America. The

money that is being raised in the

finance campaign, that is in pro-

cess right now, is used for this

training and for many other ac-

TRAINING COURSE

ers' training course will be held

at the First Presbyterian church

this evening at 7:30. The entire

session will be given over to

"Games and Game Leadership".

Every Den Mother, Den Chief,

Cubmaster, Assistant Den Dad,

and every Cub parent is urged to

Attorneys Missionary

The October issue of the Amer-

ican magazine contains an article

written by Jerome Beatty, the sub-

ject of which is Dr. Paul W. Har-

rison, who is a cousin of Attorneys H. C. and Robert L. Warner of

this city. Dr. Harrison is known

as "the Miracle Man of the Mus-

cat—an adventurous American,

who chose to hang out his shingle

in a faraway pest hole in Arabia

and became one of the world's

leading surgeons," the explanation

states under the heading, "Desert

A graduate of Johns Hopkins

university, fellow in the American

College of Surgeons, holder of an

honorary degree of master of arts

from Yale, and recognized as an

authority on surgery. Dr. Harri-

son spurned many alluring offers

in the larger American cities and

IT PAYS TO USE THE BEST

Knoxville, Tenn.—(AP)—Live-

Doctor.'

Cousin of Two Dixon

The last session of the Cub lead-

tivities.

and Its Set Up." These meetings

The annual Ogle county teachers' institute will be held in the

Stauffer for Mr. and Mrs.

at the Henry Joiner home.

nesday afternoon.

Terrell and family.

REBEKAH LODGE. Past Noble Grands' club of Marco Polo Rebekah lodge of afternoon Mrs. Dallas Wendel, in the M. R. Bernheisel home. Mrs. Ray Hammer was assistant hostess. The afternoon program theme was roll call "on hobbies." Mrs. Warren Roberts read a paper on "My Particular Hobby." The hostess served a two-course lunch. tess served a two-course lunch. Those in attendance were: Mrs. Robert Acker of Milledgeville, and the following from Polo: Mesdames H. C. Davis, Max Dauphin, Ray Hammer, H. W. Maades, C. F. Fahrney, George Gatz, Robert Pollock, Warren Roberts, A. O. Swanson, F. H. Wilson, Elsie Johnson, A. W. Wendel, Bertha Reinert, Alice Perry; the Misses Mary Hammer, Ella Holly and Avis Gatz.

CHURCH TO ENTERTAIN.
The Polo Brethren church will entertain the Women's Work convention of their state district, Friday beginning at 10:00 A. M. Miss Anna M. Warsler, Anklesvar, Will be the speaker of the India, will be the speaker of the day. Mrs. John Price is chairman and cordially invites all the ladies of her home church to be present to welcome the visitors. A scramble luncheon will be the order of the noon hour.

SPONSOR LUNCHEON. The Woman's Federated club is sponsoring the annual reunion club luncheon Wednesday. Oct. 19. The guest speaker is to be Mrs. Harold Ousley of Freeport. Her subject will be "The Biological Study of the Mosquito." Mrs. Ousley has spoken before a number of organizations and comes to Polo highly recommended. Mrs. Adele Allsopp, soprano, will present the musical numbers of the program. A luncheon will be held in the parlors of the Evangelical church with the Woman's Missionary society of that church in charge of the serving.

WHO AND WHERE.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Schell moved Monday from their farm west of Polo to the home of Mrs. Schell's mother, Mrs. Lydia Tra-vis and brother, Nelson Travis. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schrodt and Mrs. Schrodt's mother, Mrs. Nora Ryttenberg drove to Joliet Sun-day to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Freshmen class of Polo high school planned a picnic at the Pines for Wednesday evening. but due to rain the picnic was held at the gymnasium. Guests in the John Fry home Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Long and daughter Ethel of Haldane.

Mrs. J. H. Artz of Cleveland, Tennessee, spent several days with Mrs. Grace Oddy at 421 East Dixon street.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salzman
and Miss Hazel Hoover went to Moline Wednesday.

The Golden Rule Sunday school Rogers. class met at the home of Mrs.

Albert Esterly, Wednesday. Six members and eight visitors at "Who said it?": "Mis tended the class meeting. A scramble dinner was served at 12:30.

China Rushing Re Dixon Men Welcome to inforcements Into South China Area

Hongkong, Oct. 13-(AP)-Heavy Chinese reinforcements were rushed from the East river district to the Bias Bay area near here today with indications they might soon come to grips with a large new Japanese expeditionary force. Roads to Waichow, 80 miles

east of Canton and the garrison city nearest Bias Bay, were choked with commandeered trucks and buses filled with Chinese soldiers.

Waichow is believed one of the first objectives of the Japanese contingent, estimated to number more than 35,000 troops, which landed yesterday at Bias Bay. It is connected with the South China metropolis of Canton by a good highway.

The Japanese appeared to be pushing steadily inland towards Tamshui, a town ten miles from the coast. From there the invaders would have 25 miles to go across comparatively flat country to reach the vital Kowloon-Canton-Hankow railway at a point about 30 miles from the Honkong frontier.

Increasingly bitter fighting was reported in the Pingshan-Nimshan district at the extreme northeast end of Bias Bay, where the Japanese apparently were consolidating for an advance up the highway to Waichow The defenders were expected to

give the Japanese the first real resistance at Tamshui and farther inland beyond the range of Japanese naval guns. The Chinese were reported to have built strong defense works to protect the railroad, over which munitions and other supplies have been shipped to Hankow, the Chinese provisional capital 550 miles north of Can-

QUESTION ANSWERED.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 7.—(AP) What does a man think about when his automobile overturns? Robert G. Simmons, candidate for chief justice of Nebraska's Supreme Court, found out when a blowout sent his car rolling.

for the past 28 years as a medical "I thought 'Now I'll be late for missionary in Muscat, Arabia, a my speech," he said. seaport 1,000 miles northwest of He thumbed a ride, made two Bombay, India. speeches.

Halifax police are hunting for a strange burglar who is apparently stock experts estimate that Tensatisfied to break and enter, but nessee sheep growers are losing takes nothing. Twice police have more than \$235,000 annually by found his signature, "The Lone using scrub rams instead of pure-Wolf" in premises he has visited. bred stock for breeding purposes.

PRESIDENT GIVES OKAY TO PWA SUB-WAY GRANT TODAY

Washington, Oct. 13-(AP)-President Roosevelt approved today an \$18,000,000 PWA allotment to Chicago for construction of a subway in the loop district. PWA estimated the total cost of the project at approximately \$40,-

000,000 and said the city would fi-

nance the balance of the cost. . The presidential approval was given, said Administrator Ickes, subject to fulfillment by the city of certain assurances given PWA. These assurances, Ickes said, included "a pledge that the city will lose no time in putting through a unification ordinance which will cover all of the surface, elevated and bus services of the

Mrs. Harris Kemp and son, who recently returned from Stockholm, Sweden, Mrs. Kemp's mother, Mrs. Buelah Western, ar-rived in Polo Wednesday to visit Ickes asserted the ordinance would contain a clause requiring the company using the subway to pay the city a share of its gross receipts which would be placed in a trust fund for extension of the

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Negley of New Enterprise, Penn., returned to their home after several days visit in the Charles Mon home. He said PWA retained the right to approve the ordinance in advance of its passage and that all plans, drawings and specifications Mrs. Mary Hughes, Mrs. Laura Hughes of Rossville, Ill., came used for the project would first have to have the approval of a Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray special engineering board he appointed recently to study the proj-

The project for which the President approved today's allotment Cecil Stauffer, newlyweds, Tuesday evening. Sixty-three neighbors and friends gathered at the contemplates construction of the State street subway from 14th street to the Clybourn avenue home. The bride and groom re-ceived many lovely gifts. Re-freshments consisting of ice cream, cake and fruit salad were served to all the guests. connection of the present elevated system.

It also includes construction of a subway in Dearborn street from Congress street to Lake street and along Milwaukee avenue to a connection with the Logan-Hum-

Oregon high school auditorium,
Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20-21.
On Friday the teachers will meet
at Dixon with the Rock River
division of the Illinois Education

Circuit Judge Erred In Freeing Prisoner

> Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13-(AP)-The Illinois supreme court today the Cook county campaign. directed the return of Abraham tion in releasing him.

Karatz was convicted in the Cook county criminal court of con- with the governor. will meet at the home of Mrs. Axel Olsen, Friday afternoon, Oct. 14, at 2:15 P. M. Mrs. Carl spiracy to defraud the Amalgamated Trust & Savings bank of sued, lauding the administrations lovakia", the young teacher ex-\$55,000 and sentenced to a term of Governor Horner and President plained to newsmen. Kammeyer will serve as the assistant hostess. Mrs. Max Dauphin has charge of the lesson and Mrs. Charles Oyler has the devoof one to five years and fined \$2.- Roosevelt. Alderman Jacob M. 000. The conviction was affirmed Arvey, committee member, said objected because they asserted by the appellate and supreme the group would "coordinate ef- Communists had sponsored the

The Utopian Circle meets to-day at the home of Mrs. Miles Karatz in a habeas corpus proceeding. The supreme court said ment on reports P. A. Nash, she insisted, "nor a member of the The hostess served a this action was unwarranted in chairman of the Cook county the Communist party."

The hostess served a this action was unwarranted in chairman of the Cook county the Communist party." view of the earlier supreme court Democratic central committee, gram was as follows: Roll call,
"Who said it?"; "Miss China
Finds Her Legs," Mrs. Robert
Buchanan; "A California True
Story," Mrs. John Jones. affirmation of the conviction.

Price of Crude Oil In Illinois Basin Cut

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Oct. 12-(AP)-The Owensboro Corporation, one Scout training meeting at the of the principal buyers of crude A tiny voice answered the tele-South Central school on Friday oil in the Illinois basin, announc- phone at the home of Joe Dievening at 7:30. This session, ed today a ten cent reduction in Maggio's parents. which is the second in the series its purchase price of crude oil in all areas except Centralia.

corporation was \$1.15 per barrel kees' star outfielder and home at the well. The price in all areas run buster, talking. "Papa has except Centralia previously was Mama and they are dancing \$1.25. In the Centralia area the price already was \$1.15 and it remained unchanged.

The reduction was the second

**CRISCO** 

Well, She Won't RAGING FIRE IN Starve to Death



Irked by conflicting reports that she had received a million-dollar inheritance or would receive it soon, pretty Jessie Barker, above, secluded herself in the home of her mother and stepfather in Louisville, Ky. "She's just an ordinary girl," said stepfather Wright Barr in denying Miss Barker had already received a check for a million left in trust by her father, Jesse Barker, of Peoria, Ill. Her family said she would get the million next spring. Meanwhile Miss Barker is existing on \$1000 a month.

Harmony Committee to Run Democratic Drive

committee to coordinate efforts four-power settlement. of the two factions of the Illinois | The committee announced it act-

Karatz to a state prison, holding four representatives of the Kelly- per picture of a group protesting Circuit Judge Edwin L. Wilson of Nash forces, three of Governor the Sudeten decision before the Will county was without jurisdic- Horner's supporters, and a repre- British consulate in Boston on Oct. sentative of State's Attorney 2. Thomas J. Courtney, who is allied

was transferring his control of The high court ordered the cirthat body to the "harmony" group. Says Nation's Drink cuit court record quashed and directed the sheriff of Cook county said an "important announcement' would be made this afternoon at a county committee meet-

> DIMAGGIOS DANCE. San Francisco, Oct. 7.—(AP)-

"Papa and Mama DiMaggio are out in the front room." It was The new price announced by the Betty Kron, niece of the Yanaround the room. Papa is shouting, 'Hooray, he hit a big one.' '

by the Owensboro Corporation in SOUTHPAW GOLFERS SCARCE

REFINERY UNDER CONTROL; 20 HURT

Linden, N. J., Oct. 13-(AP)-

a raging fire, which destroyed millions of gallons of oil, kerosene and gasoline and injured a score of men, was smothered under control today, leaving eight acres of a refining company's tank farm" a field of charred, twisted girders. Linden Fire Chief Frank T. Miler, who estimated damage at more than \$1,000,000", said the fire had finally been localized to one 1,554,000-gallon tank of fuel

oil. Approximately 20 other tanks

were destroyed by explosions and flames. Fifty of the 1,500 firemen and volunteers who fought the spectacular blaze through the night remained today to cool the melted tank skeletons so company officials could investigate the cause and estimate the damage. Elliot McEldowney, advertising manager of the Cities Service Refining Company, estimated in New York that the loss was "approximately

a half a million" dollars. The weary army of firemen and lunteers battled the vast tongues of flame and clouds of greasy, black smoke until dawn this morning as the fire raged through the heart of one of the world's greatest refinery centers.

Teacher Discharged For Being Spectator **During Demonstration** 

Medfield, Mass., Oct. 13-(AP) Friends of 23-year-old Christina Alach rallied behind her today after the Medfield school committee discharged her as a teacher Chicago, Oct. 13-(AP)-An- because, it said, she "acknowledgnouncement was made last night ed taking active part" in a protest of appointment of a harmony demonstration against the Munich

Democratic party and manage ed after receiving complaints from Medfield residents who rec-Named to the committee were ognized Miss Alach in a newspa-

"I was just an onlooker at a demonstration protesting Cham-A committee statement was is- berlain's policy over Czechos-

forts" of all organizations work- demonstration, Miss Alach heat-Later Judge Wilson released ing for the Democratic ticket. edly denied any radical link. "I the ladies of the St. Mary's Altar Political leaders would not com- am not a Communist in belief."

Mattoon, Ill., Oct. 13-(AP)-A total of \$3,500,000,000 was the nation's drink bill for the year ended June 30, 1937, Mrs Maude Petteys Fairbairn, president of the Illinois Women's Christian Harold Wendt were in Chicago Temperance Union, told delegates on Wednesday. at the 64th annual convention yesterday.

Mrs. Fairbairn said the cost of all education during 1936 was \$2,638,000,000—"only 88 per cent of the cost of alcohol."

The W. C. T. U. president reported an increase of 57.6 per cent of women patients at an institute specializing in breaking the drink habit last year over the preceding year.

Married women, she said, made up 73 per cent of the feminine population of the institute. The average age of women inmates

4 TALL 23c

## Mendota News of Day Miss Eleanor Moulton, Reporter, Phone 62K INVESTIGATOR SPEAKS. | Mr. and Mrs. James A. McDon-

Hollywood's "shoutingest" girl, Martha Raye, uttered a meek "I

do" before a Mexican magistrate in Ensenada, Lower California,

where she became the wife of Composer David Rose. Beaming

marital bliss, the happy couple wear their best smiles in this

wedding picture.

He's Martha's Ooohhh Boy!

Members of the Business and ald of Mendota were Chicago vis

Professional Woman's club, their itors Tuesday. Told that some complainants friends and guests met at the Holy Cross school Wednesday Mendota, visited yesterday evefor their regular monthly meeting in Dixon.
L. H. Hammond was a Mendota

6:30 dinner was served by ladies of the St. Mary's Altar lity.

L. H. Hammond was a visitor Tuesday afternoon.

J. A. Trapper was a visitor in Dixon on Monday. Sodality.

Congressman Noah Mason was the speaker of the evening.
Mason is a member of the Dies committee, appointed to investicommittee, appointed to investigate un-American activities in the United States. He gave definite facts, backed up by sworn testimony and backed by documentary evidence showing the mentary e the United States.

> DID YOU HEAR? and Mrs. Harry Schmitz spent Tuesday in Chicago. Mrs. John A. Neilson and Mrs.

> Wednesday on business. onauk were Vis. Allen home Tuesday. Allen home Smith Miss Nettie Cleer and Wesley Yenerich, all of Mendota were guests at a birthday party at the A. D. Yenerich in Earlville Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Conkey of

the Robert Conkey home

W. Hubbard. Mendota, now located in Louisille, Kentucky, was in Mendota Dorothy Payne, DeKalb, and Vernon Grandgeorge of SomA Surprise for You .. if you haven't tried Brooks Tabasco Flavor Catsup. It's pleasingly different.

It Pays to Trade at

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rae King,

C. B. Shaw, Oak Park, district

are visiting relatives in lowa to

several weeks.
Miss Sally Bennett, Dixon, was

15c Brooks CATSUP

a Mendota visitor Tuesday eve-

Miss Marion Palmer of Rock-Mendota visiting friends.

ford spent Tuesday evening in

George Schuetz, Mendota, was a LaSalle visitor Wednesday eve-Henry Hilmer is in Ottawa

serving on the grand jury.

A baby boy was born last eve ning to Mr. and Mrs. Emery
Stuber at the Harris hospital.

Mrs. Allan Frey who has been
a patient at the local hospital
was able to return to her home in
Earlville yesterday afternoon.

GOLF AUXILIARY.
The Mendota Goif Auxiliary
held its regular Wednesday afternoon luncheon at the local golf
club. Ten members were present, and those who did not play golf were entertained at contract bridge. Mrs. R. C. Madden and Mrs. Clarence Potter were the committee in charge. Mrs. Lorenzo Mumford and Mrs. B. C. Hartford were presed as the committee that the committee of t Hartford were named as the com-mittee in charge of the next Wednesday luncheon.

ELKS LADIES MEET.
There was a very good attendance at the regular meeting of the Elks Ladies yesterday afternoon at the club rooms. There were three tables of contract bridge with Mrs. R. W. Witte the prize winner and three tables of prize winner and three tables of auction players with Harriet McIntyre holding high score. The next regular meeting will be next Wednesday and on October 26 at 1:30 a dessert bridge has been planned.

#### Forest Service Plans Big Highways System

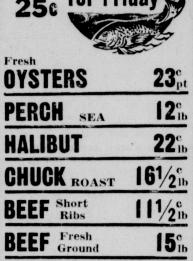
Washington, Oct. 13-(AP)-The forest service disclosed today it intended to spend nearly a ha billion dollars during the next 10 years perfecting a system of highways, truck roads and trails in the national forests of the coun-

This exceeds by approximately \$100,000,000 the amount spent in the past by the service in its road building programs. Contemplated expenditures in

Illinois are: Forest highways, \$150,000; truck trails, \$871,000; foot trails,

Mrs. Jack Dye of Vancouver, Canada, is the mother of three

consecutive sets of twins.



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Mothers who have adopted the vegetable plate as a luncheon solution may well profit from the inspiration of restaurant managers who have learned that "eve appeal" adds to the popularity of this dish.

Not only is a grilled, or stuffed tomato, usually included, but a small glass of tomato juice is served with the vegetable plate for added color. Mothers who must "sell" the vegetable idea can develop this note of color and novelty, varying the plate with a section of stuffed celery, tomatoes or peppers stuffed with surprise fillings, Brussels sprouts cooked with chestnuts, a baked potato sprinkled with cheese, a deviled egg, or boiled vegetables garnished with hard-cooked egg

So many combinations of boiled vegetables, or grated raw vegetables, are possible, that the servings never should be monotonous. Rashers of crisp bacon may be added, or a section of bacon may top one of the stuffed vegetables. A spoonful of cottage cheese, or a slice of pineapple, broiled or uncooked, will be welcome.

Some dieticians suggest three vegetables besides potatoes, one of them to be cooked with milk, cheese or eggs. For the growing child, serve a glass of milk with the vegetables. The use of chopped meat left-overs in stuffed vegetables will yield even more nourishment.

Cook vegetables very rapidly, using the least possible quantity of water, And, most important of stay-at-homers will like: all, serve all vegetables freshly cooked

#### TIMELY RECIPES Apple Bread

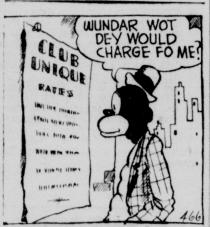
One cup sugar, one-half cup shortening; two eggs; one-fourth teaspoon salt; one teaspoon each soda and baking powder; one and one-half tablespoons sour milk; one cup raw apples, (grind but do not peel); two cups flour; one-fourth cup nutmeats; one teaspoon vanilla.

Blend ingredients in order given and bake in a loaf pan in a moderate oven about forty-five minutes. This bread is cake-like in texture; excellent for the lunch-

#### Baked Stuffed Apples

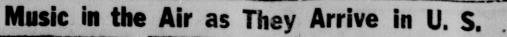
apples and scoop out centers. Fill with sausage meat mixed with whole-wheat bread crumbs. Use half sausage meat and half bread crumbs. Mix a little baking pow-

## Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



The owner of a very profitable night club decided that he had might club decided that he had made enough money to try out an idea that he had cherished for years. His idea was to be anoth. years. His idea was to be another night club but it was to be of very unique arrangement. The theme of its success was to be an theme of its success was to be an international appeal and the owner intended to have his own way departure of our brother. about everything whether the patrons like it or not. The night club would admit Englishmen at a partner in the firm of Wedlake & cover charge of the cach while Frenchmen had to pay four dollars each. On the opening night the president of a large organization was entertaining a number of foreign reptaining a number of foreign reptaining a number of whom were of the Grace Evangalical church of Dixon on confession of faith, Mar. 27, 1932 and was an active member of the Board of the B cover charge of twenty-five cents each while Frenchmen had to pay two dollars each and Scotchmen had to pay four dollars each. On had to pay four dollars each. On

## ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER





Gentle October zephyrs carried faint strains of fine music as the S. S. Normandie docked in New York with some of the most famous personages in the musical world. Among them was John Barbirolli, famed conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, pictured on shipdeck.

adding it to the crumbs. (One tian gentleman." pound of sausage is the right proportion.) This addition gives a proportion.) This addition gives a proportion. This addition gives a proportion of the Grace Evangelical church, Rev. Geo. D. Nielsen, Minister. The hart, Junior Pierce, Robert Went-hart, Junior Pier teaspoon baking powder to each

Pour into greased baking dish, place on a rack in a pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven for one hour, or until custard is set in the center. Serve at once. Squaw Corn

This is a favorite Girl Scout recipe, which both woodsmen and

Eight slices of bacon; two cans of corn; three onions; salt; green pepper; eight slices of toast or crackers. Fry or broil the bacon. Peel onions, slice thin and fry until light brown. Add corn and salt to taste. Cook until brown, add crumbles of crisp bacon and serve on toast or crisp crackers.

Pineapple-Mine Sherbet One cup sugar; two cups water; one cup chopped pineapple; juice of two lemons; one teaspoon mint extract; green coloring; two egg whites.

Boil sugar and water together three minutes. Cool, add pineapple, lemon juice, extract and coloring to make a light green. Pour into refrigerator trays and Choose large, tart, baking freeze until almost solid. Add well-beaten egg whites to mixture and stir well. Return to trays until frozen and garnish with sprigs of fresh mint.

Different Cutlets After browning veal cutlets, add a small amount of sour cream, cover tightly and let cook slowly. Veal cooked in this way has a delicious flavor and the liquid makes an excellent sourcream sauce. Season as usual.

## **OBITUARY**

MELVIN T. WEDLAKE (Contributed)

Melvin T. Wedlake was born in Ironwood, Michigan, May 22, 1901 and passed from this life in Dixon, Ill., on Sunday evening, Oct. 9, 1938 at the age of 37 years, 4 months and 17 days.

He was married to Anna Balley on July 3, 1930 in Dixon. To this union were born three sons: David, James and Jerry. They are left to mourn the home-going of this devoted husband and father.

Other immediate survivors are the following: Mr. Wedlake's mother, Mr.s Marie Wedlake; two Dixon and Luther of Fort Dodge and a host of relatives and friends have a deep sense of loss in the

forty dollars cover charge for forty guests. How many Englishmen, Frenchmen and Scotchmen Stewards, the Shepherd's class, of which he was vice president, the Boy Scout Troop of which he was committee chairman and in which work he took special delight. His By taking one of the ten letters presence in Sunday school and in cantaloupe, one of the ten in church last Sunday morning eviwatermelon, one of six in banana, one of five in lemon and two of five in grape you get the word orange.

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Also on board was Arturo Toscanini, noted conductor, whose passport was recently held up by the Italian government. Accused by the Fascists of talking too much in opposition to Italian racial theories, Maestro Toscanini had nothing to say on his arrival.



arriving in New York for the winter season was Giovanni Martinelli, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company. With this trio in the United States, American music lovers will hear what the folks back home in Europe will miss.

der with sausage meat before Wedlake is this: "He was a Chris- hart, Murray Wentling, Al Eckert, Funeral service was held in the A. Rowley. The honorary pall-

lighter filling to the apples. Bake

Grace Church Fathers' and Sons' ling. Dick Wilson as usual.

Carrot Custard

Grace Church Fathers' and Sons' ling. Dick Wilson and Earl Charvat.

Lawrence Palmer, Raymond Wull
Lawrence Palmer, Raymond Wull
Interment was a Carrot Custard
Three eggs; one and one-half cups grated raw carrot, or mashed cooked carrot; three cups milk; one teaspoon salt; three tablespoons melted butter.

Beat the eggs slightly, add the carrot and other ingredients.

Lawrence Palmer, Raymond Wullbrandt, Rev. Geo. D. and Ralph P. Nielsen sang: "In That Land So Far Away" by Babbitt; "Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts" by Sellers, arranged by Bernard of Clairvoix; and "The Christian's Good-Night!" by Sankey. Mrs. R. Wullbrandt was the organist. The pallbearers were Delbert Rine
Lawrence Palmer, Raymond Wullbrandt Wallbrandt Was at Oakwood with committal service by officers and members of Friendship Lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M. and by the pastor of Grace church.

The thrifty housewife—you can be assured—reads the ads in The Evening Telegraph.

Ed Holbrook, Fred Eicholtz and E. Dick Wilson, Joseph Vuend Interment was at Oakwood with

## HOMECOMING AT

Chicago White Sox Day Will Also Be Observed During Day

St. Mary's parish, Walton, will celebrate the annual homecoming and "White Sox" day on Sunday, Oct. 16. There will be a soft ball game at 10 A. M. between the Amboy girls and the Walton girls. A delicious fried chicken dinner will be served, starting at 11:30 A. M. until all are served. Then will follow "Billy" Webb, head coach and White Sox players. Baseball, Knacks of Dixon vs. Walton at 2:30 P. M There will be games and amusements and fun for all. Refreshments will be served on the grounds. Dancing will begin at 8:30 P. M. Music by Salvato's Night Owls of Rockford.

Come and enjoy yourself and meet your friends and enjoy the day in Walton. The pastor and parishioners of St. Mary's parish. the Young Ladies Sodality are all working hard to make the committal service by officers and day a success. The following are members of Friendship Lodge No. assisting:

Dining room: table No. 1, hostess, Mrs. J. A. Blackburn; Ce-The thrifty housewife you can celia Blackburn, Della Mae Fenwick. Table No. 2, hostess, Mrs. Martin Mihm; Leone Morrissey,

Helen Morrissey. Table No. 3, | Mrs. Catherine Klien, Mrs. C. C. | Finn, Dan Payne. Electricity, hostess, Mrs. Marie McCaffrey; Ackert, Mrs. Hugh Blackburn, Peter McCoy, James Carrington, WALTON SUNDAY Sadie Healy, Helen Grohens. Jr., Mrs. James Blackburn, Mrs. J. Baseball gates, P. H. Dunphy, John Conroy, E. C. Morrissey. Sadie Healy, Helen Grohens. Jr., Mrs. James Blackburn, Mrs. Morrissey Jr., Edna Dempsey, Conroy, Mayme Conroy, Mrs. Church and rectory, August Gro-Catherine Conroy. Table No. 5, Harold Donnelly, Mrs. P. H. Don-hens, John Cullinane. Rectory and nostess, Mrs. Otto Hecker; Helen nelly, Mrs. P. H. Dunphy, Mrs. hall, J. J. Morrissey Sr., A. Lef-Dempsey, Mary McCoy. Table No. Frank Finn, Mrs. Mike Finn, felman. South gate, John Finn, 6, Mrs. Amor Leffelman, Cather- Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Patrick Lally. Corn crib, James ine Lally, Rita McCoy. Table No. Charles Gillan, Mrs. William Sweeny, S. Heafner, L. Dempsey. 7, hostess, Mrs. Clarence Morris- Gugerty, Mrs. Gus Grohens, Mrs. Dance, Lloyd Hoyle, James sey; Viola Dempsey, Lenietta S. Heafner, Mrs. J. Lautenhiezer, Blackburn, Frank McCoy. Check Morrissey. Table No. 8, hostess, Mrs. Charles McCoy, Mrs. James room, Harold Gugerty and John Miss Mary Sweeney; Bernadine Morrissey, Mrs. Lawrence Mor- Dumphy. Other helpers, William Carrington, Mary Finn. Table No. rissey, Mrs. J. J. Morrissey Sr., Gugerty, Jr., Henry Brechon, hostess, Mrs. James Dempsey; Mrs. E. C. Morrissey, Mrs. W. Donald McCoy, Edward Ackert. Mary Carrington, Helen Welty. Oester, Mrs. M. H. O'Malley, Mrs. Table No. 10, hostess, Mrs. Law- Dan Payne, Mrs. Michael Powers, rence Dempsey; Anna McCoy, Mrs. John Downey, The following Mary Grohens. Table No. 11, men will assist: hostess, Mrs. Leo Bushman; Mabel Healy, Winnifred Klien. Finn, Charles McCoy. Bingo and to flood Chicago with lottery tick-Table No. 12, hostess, Mrs. Ed- games, James Dempsey, William ets on prizes up to \$7,500 based on McCoy; Julia Brechon, Oester, William Fitzpatrick,

General chairmen, Michael J. described as involved in a scheme Marion Powers. Others assisting Michael Powers, David McCafare Mrs. Michael Blackburn, Mrs. frey, Harold Healy. Refresh-William Sharkey, Mrs. Lloyd ments, Edward Brechon, Clarence thousands of tickets. Hoyle, Miss Mary Hawkins, Mrs. Morrissey, Raphael Fenwick, were released on \$2,000 bond each James Carrington, Mrs. Peter William Blackburn. Dinner tick- of violating the state anti-lottery McCoy, Mrs. Louise Bushman, ets, Michael Blackburn, Frank laws

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### SUBLETTE NEWS

By Bruce Munro

The P. T. A. meeting will be held Friday evening, Oct. 14 at the Sublette public school at 8 o'clock. Rev. Johnston of Amboy will speak on the subject, "Scot-

Mrs. Roy E. Brown motored to Ottawa Monday evening where she joined Mrs. Harvey Mehl-house and baby and left early Tuesday morning on a motor trip to their homes in Binghampton, N. J., and Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Bertha Wiltz and daughter Clara and son Arnold of Metamora visited at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Becker Sunday and in the afternoon several nieces and nephews were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kellen entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Dinges and daugh-ter Delores, Mrs. Christina Dinges and daughter Miss Katherine. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dinges and Henry Steder.

Mrs. Jake Dinges and Mrs. Raymond Dinges and son visited Sunday afternoon at the Webster Setchell home near Ottawa and at the John and Robert Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. William Bender and daughter Janet of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs. Lena Biddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Adrian and Miss Ruth Morgan of Chicago spent the week end at the home of C. L. Rex and family. f C. L. Rex and family.

Mrs. Raymond Dinges and son Donnie called on Mrs. Allen Grey and Mrs. Delbert Carr at the Harris hospital in Mendota Fri-

day evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Songeroth and baby son of Dixon were callers at the Peter J. Sondgeroth

home Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sondgeroth were dinner guests at the home of their son, Richard and family at Lee Center, Sunday.

Mrs. Gilbert Kellen attended the shower for Miss Kathleen

Ross in Amboy Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biddle and
daughter Marion and son Robert of Madison, Wis., spent Sun-day at the home of Mrs. Lena

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barton, Mrs. Grace Buckingham and Miss Winifred McCracken, Mr. and William Barton and daughter Sharon Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barton visited Mrs. Margaret Edenburn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter and daughter Ila in Aurora, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Bird and daughters Lorene and Donna Mae and Mrs. Webb Setchell of Triumph called at the Raymond Dinges home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Elsie McNinch entertained her sister, Mrs. Hallie Eddy, Mrs. Hause and Mrs. Marjorie Mc-Ninch and son Lester of Rock-ford over the week end. Mrs. Eddy also visited at the home of brother Roy and family Sun-

day afternoor Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dinges entertained the following guests at dinner Saturday evening in honor of the birthdays of Raymond Dinges and his sister Mrs.
Leroy Stephenitch; Mrs. Anna
Stephenitch, Mr. and Mrs.
Anna Stephenitch, Mr. and Mrs.
Leslie Dinges and son, Mr. and
Mrs. Jake Dinges and son Wil-

Paul and Leonard Vaessen. Mrs. C. A. Ullrich of Lee Cen-Mrs. Roy E. Brown left Tues-day afternoon on a trip to Indiana and Kentucky. Their first stop was with Mrs. Herbert Lauer in Bradley, remaining there one night, continuing on to Indianfrom there to Danville, Ind., then to Hodgesville, Ky., visiting Abraham Lincoln's home, then to Mammoth Cave, Ky., where they were guests of Mrs. A. L. Dunton, a former resident of Lee Center. They returned home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Theodore Henning. and son Teddy and Miss Alina Clinite of Mendota spent Wednes-day afternoon at the Raymond Dinges home.

Mrs. Frank Myers, Mrs. Charles and daughter, and Mrs. Harold Myers and children, and Mrs. Munro attended the birthday party given Monday afterat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conderman in Amboy in or of Mrs. Louisa Myers' 80th birthday. There were about 35 guests present. A beautiful angel food cake baked by Mrs. Stanley Antoine was carried in by her niece, Mrs. A. C. while the guests sang the happy birthday song. Mrs. Conderman served a very delightful lunch about 3:30 and soon after, all de-parted for their homes wishing many more such happy birthdays.

Wednesday, Oct. 5 the eighth grade children of the Sublette public school spent the day in Chicago. Members of the class were Harriett Hatch, Alberta Hageman, Frances Simon and George Mason, Lillian Roemmick of the fifth grade was also invited to join them. The group started at 6 o'clock to allow time to visit the Dutch Mill north of Aurora and for a drive down Michigan boulevard. After visiting the Field museum and Shedd aquarium, a drive was enjoyed to Lincoln park. At 3:30 they were invited to the rural training school taught by Grace Vincent. The school is located about three miles east of Sycamore. Here the children were entertained with a special program of songs and folk dances. At 6 o'clock all re-

The Sublette Woman's club meeting was held last Thursday owed by the business meeting, after which Mrs. Verna Then sponsored a very interesting program on "Women workers, creators and citizens." Roll call was church Saturday evening. The contributions will be used for a contribution of the contributi after which Mrs. Verna Their answered by "what do you enjoy doing most?" The next club charitable cause. Young People's meeting will be held at the home league. 7 P. M. Miss Marybelle of Mrs. Elsie July on Oct. 27. Mrs. Lydia Ultch will sponsor the program on "Housekeeping as a profession." After the meeting adjourned the hostess served The annual chicken dinner will

start at 4 o'clock. The public is pieces, home canned goods, home

Sublette Union Church



It's bath night (once a year) for the nation's Capitol and Washington firemen turn their hose on the imposing facade. By the time the 77th Congress convenes the Capitol will be spick and span, clean and crisp.

### Walnut News of Today Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

BOOK CLUB MEETING.

of the year at the home of Rob- 6:30 on October 24th in Dixon ert Bass on Monday evening. It for the department officers. Af-has been decided to hold these a short program was given for meetings at the homes of the pupils. The topic for the evening's discussion was "Sports," and roll call was answered by giving a current event from the "high lights of sports." Anita Atherton, the president, conducted a short business session, after which Ella Mae Whitver had charge of the program. She gave an interesting and entertaining history of the game of football from its development from the English game of Rugby. Wolf's talk was illustrated with the crayon and blackboard, explaining every detail as the game is played at the present time. Much discussion followed this and many stories were told in relation to the game. The group then engaged in college football songs and various games played until Mrs. Bass told them it was time for refreshments. which was apple pie a la mode Lynn Kiser was co-host with Robert Bass Everyone declared the first meeting had been a de cided success. Miss Harriet Noret is head of the English department of the high school.

HARMONY CLUB MET. The Social Harmony club

the home of Mrs. Lee Burkey Amelia Langford Blanch Gumble assistant hostesses. There were 21 members present and three guests, Rev. W. T. Street, Mrs. Sarah Reeder and Miss Grace Burkey. Mrs. Jane Gilchrist, the president, opened the meeting with the club song, "You Can Smile." At the regular business, the club decided to purchase the study book. "The Bible and What Is In It," by Arthur Kelly. Mrs. Will Kruse was welcomed into the club. Mrs. Perlie Stone and Mrs. Florence Gonigam had charge of the program. Dorothy Shearburn read two articles. "Trees," and "Octo-Lucille Bolz sang a solo, I Do." Blanche Hatland "Truly I Do." read "How I Know it is October. The rest of the evening was spent in playing games. A lunch of Mrs. Gilchrist will be the November hostess. The officers for the year are: President, Jane Gilchrist; vice president, Jennie Hill; secretary, Alcie Craig; treasurer, Blanche Hatland. Flower and card committee. Amelia Langford and Winifred Knight and Verna Ren-

W. R. C. MET TUESDAY.

regular session at their hall on wits with Bible questions.

Mason will

The Philathea class will hold other useful things on Saturday. Oct. 19. Anyone willing to contribute good clean clothing, shoes he served at the Union church in that can be repaired, left over Sublette on Oct. 13. Serving will dress lengths, new cotton quilt grown fruits and vegetables, or any useful articles, please bring Rev. D. A. Davis, Pastor them to the Union church base-unday school 9:30 A. M. Mrs. ment by Oct. 19, on which date and Mrs. Peterson of Tiskilwa Oester is the superintendent. The the class will have an all day were Tuesday guests of Mr. and theme of the lesson is "Reverence | meeting. Any family in real need | Mrs. Cort Knight and Mrs. Rosa for God." Come to Sunday school to refresh your soul. Church worship 10:30 A. M. This is our Harvest Home service for the year. The theme of the sermon year. The theme of the sermon to another organization. Further details will be appeared later.

Mrs. Cort Knight and Mrs. ton Mrs. Emma Meyers of Dixon was a dinner guest at the home of Mr and Mrs. Verner Heaton on Wednesday.

The details will be appeared later.

fee of 15 cents will be charged. The Book club of the Walnut The ladies received an invitation high school held its first meeting to a banquet and reception at a short program was given for Columbus Day. Mrs. Martha Walrath read an article. "Amer-ica the Beautiful." Mattie Barth gave a musical reading, "School Days" and she was accompanied by Fern Christiansen at the pi-The ladies will have number of robes and articles for Thanksgiving boxes ready for the needy for Thanksgiving gifts. The cakes were baken by Mrs. Arthur Kranov and Mrs. Hopkins and were served with coffee as the refreshments. Mrs. Louise Wallis and Mrs. Fern Christiansen will bake the cakes for the next meeting.

> Walnut grade school played ball against Ohio on the high diamond Tuesday after-The score was Walnut 2, Walnut made 15 hits and 2 runs, Ohio made 13 hits and 6 runs. In the second team game there was only a three-inning game. The score was Wal-Ohio 6. There was much enthusiasm displayed and as it was the last game of the season there was a large attendance.

> A very worthwhile entertainment sponsored by the physical education classes was held at the grade school on Tuesday morning 8:40 o'clock, put on by Carl Burgess Co. of Iowa. educational program which lasted minutes consisted of a ventriloquist, magician and Brownie, the educated dog. Many of the school pupils also attended this

program LOYAL WORKERS MEETING. The Loyal Workers' class of the M. E. church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Swanson with 22 members present and 4 guests, Rev. W. T. Johnson, Mrs. Wayne Johnson and Mrs. Robert Swanson. Miss Josephine Meihsthe president, had charge of the devotions. Rev. Street opened the meeting with a prayer. Miss Meihsner's topic was the "Beauty of Nature." The open-"Beauty of Nature." ing song was "The Beauty the Earth." The scripture reading from Psalms 19 was responsive. As Miss Meihsner's favorite month was October, she read a poem on "October's Bright Blue Weather." Miss Mau read an chosen article "A Day in October." The devotionals closed with the song.

"America the Beautiful." Mrs.
Berge had charge of the promately 25 to 30 kinds of chesse. Corps met in gram, she sharpened everyone's The wood boxes, two and five Tuesday afternoon with the senior Vice President Bertha Kerch-being ill. The avariant still may be a super still be a super s Mrs. Laura Schweiger with a good attendance. The meeting opened in the usual form, followed by the business meeting.

The home of being ill. The organization voted ing team had to entertain the to have a card party October 28 and lunch will be served and a sang "Because His Name is Jesus," accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Burress at the piano. The aswere Daisy sistant hostesses Castner, Josephine Meihsner and Mrs. Blanche Johnson. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Eva Rudiger will be the Novem-

HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. harles Larkin were the Misses May Larkin, Mabel Comstock of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Cliford Larkin and family.

Week end guests of Professor and Mrs. J. Vernon Nelson were parents, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Lawson and Mr. Mr.

"Spiritual Reserve." Everyone details will be announced later. Elizabeth Forney spent the his farming interests.

Today in Rochelle

Arthur T. Guest, Reporter If you miss your paper, call Arden Varner

EUROPEAN PROGRAM.

Dr. John Gordon, pastor Second Congregational church of Rockford will speak before the Men's club of the First, Presbyterian church here Thursday evening, October 27, 1938, at 6:30 P. M. Dinner will be served by the La-dies' Aid society and the public generally is invited. Dr. Gordon was in Vienna and witnessed the triumphal entry of Adolf Hitler and was present in the Holy Land during the uprisings. He will during the uprisings. He will discuss the present European sit-

NEIGHBORLY SPIRIT. Sixteen neighbors and friends of Ross Paker, who recently submitted to a serious operation at tors' the Lincoln hospital, Rochelle, went to his home last week and and shocked six acres of fodder. harvested 71 acres of soy beans Baker was stricken before he was

DEATH WAS SUDDEN. attack while in the basement vice, some time Friday and it was not tion.

had resided in Dixon but came here to live thirty years ago. Her husband, Gunder, to whom she had been married for sixty years, died last Ferbuary. One died in infancy and a brother resides in San Francisco. Funeral services were held Monday at 2 P. M. at the Unger funeral home, the Rev. O. H. funeral home, the Rev. O. H. Linnemier officiating, and burial was in Lawnridge cemetery.

C. OF C. PLAN PROGRAM.

The board of directors of the Rochelle Chamber of Commerce held a 6:30 dinner meeting at Collier, Tuesday evening, which they adjourned to the National Bank of Rochelle directors' room for the business ses-Plans were made for an meeting to be held this month, also a picnic at Gardner's cabin, and to have dinner meet-Baker was stricken before he was able to complete his fall work on the farm. discussion at a general meeting. of the Highway committee and Mrs. Jennie Henderson. 84, died at 11 P. M. Saturday at her home on Tenth street. She is believed to have suffered a heart attack while in the basement some time Friday and it was not tion. Secretary Nugent Wedding until Saturday noon, fourteen reported on the President and hours later, that a neighbor, Gilbert Plumley, found her lying on the basement floor.

Mrs. Henderson was born in Norway and came to the United States when a voung did. She States when a young girl. She merce.

## Compton Community

Mrs. Mary A. Donagh, Reporter

ENTERTAINED AT BREAKFAST

tained with a breakfast Tuesday morning in honor of Mrs. Tilton of Rochelle, who gave a talk at the Woman's club Monday evening. The guests were Mrs. Dee Thompson, Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie and

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER Mrs. Hazel Rosenkrans enter-Mr. and Mrs. Anson Rosenkrans. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rosenkrans. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rosenkrans and daughter of Paw Paw, Mrs. Clyde Strait, son Harold and F. N. Aubin of Baton Rouge, La.

ENTERTAINED IN DIXON Mrs. Mary Duetsch of Dixon entertained at the Nachusa Tavern in Dixon on Friday, Mrs. Dee Thompson, Mrs. Maxine Gilmore and Mrs. Marie Miller. ENJOYED PICNIC SUNDAY

A group of neighbors enjoyed a picnic at Hopkins park, DeKalb, Sunday. Those present were Mr and Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson, Charles Stout, Callie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rhoads, daugh-ter, Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Amil Bernardin, son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richardson, son Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Richardson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zimmerman and children. and Mrs. Lewis Kutter, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thompson, all of Compton and Miss Hester Merriman of DeKalb.

WOMAN'S CLUB TRIP The annual fall trip of the Compton Woman's club planned by the committee, Mrs. Maxine Gilmore and Mrs. Mildred Olson, was Saturday, Oct. 1. A group of nineteen ladies left in a chartered bus for Freeport, plant, the largest of this kind. The ladies were first through the museum, which contains a collection of many fine pieces of art that Mr. Rawleigh had collected from the Orient. Afterwards they were conducted through the departments of the factory and shown the modern machines used in manufacturing the materials for example the automatic bottling machines. wash dry, fill, cork, cap, wash again and label 72,000 bottles a day. All are inspected as they pass along on belts to be assembled, packed and shipped. There are many spice and drug nills, steam kettles, stills, vats and machines for filling jars.

tubes etc. Their raw materials come from nearly all countries, and nearly everything from raw materials to finished products is done in the Rawleigh factory. They employ from 400 to 500 people in this plant and have a of agents selling their products. Before leaving the ladies were given a box of face visited was the Kraft cheese facory, which is the world's largest processing cheese factory. The ladies were conducted through the various departments and shown the methods and machinery used in processing the cheese. In the receiving department they receive raw cheese from 25 small factories six days a week. This raw cheese pound sizes, were made, lined with wax paper, filled with hot machinery, also the cardboard packages of different sizes filled n the same manner. The packages then are corded on a rack that they may cool and be placed in a cooler. They have several in a cooler. They have several coolers of different temperature where cheese may be stored. Length of storage may vary from six weeks to a year and a half. The factory's daily output is approximately eight carloads, be-sides trucks. Before leaving each dy was given a box of cheese ladies enjoyed luncheon in the afternoon they visited one of Rawleigh's farms which con-

week end in Champaign with her F. Nelson of Galena, Ill., and Mr. sister Priscilla who attends Illiand Mrs. Joe Peterson of Galesnois University. nois University Atherton Anita

sists of 940 acres. The ladies were

shown through the modern milk

and Mrs. Clarence Hatland to Chicago on Saturday where she spent the week end. Harold Street has gone to Hous-Texas, where he has enlisted in the flying corps of the U.

S. government. H. J. Levie of Plainfield spent Tuesday in Walnut looking after

house and hog and dairy barns. They kept their barns very sani-Miss Marie Rasmussen enter- tary and their dairy cows (Holstein) are washed before milking. which is done mostly by a milking machine. The club ladies enjoyed this interesting and educational trip and appreciated the courtesy extended to them by the Raw- tain of the following group of leigh plant and Kraft cheese fac-

REGIONAL MEETING
The regional Institute meeting
will be held at Mt. Morris, Thursday, Oct. 20 at 10 A. M., in the Methodist church, 102 South Mc-Kendie avenue. The morning program will be by state officers, president, Mrs. W. T. Brucker, Hinsdale; vice presidents, Mrs. Creager, Chicago and Mrs S. A. McKelvey, Sparta. Music will be furnished by the local lub. Conferences will be in the afternoon. Reservations for the luncheon should be made with Mrs. A J. Davidson, Mt. Morris. by Oct. 18. Club members should plan to attend this meeting.

SEPTEMBER HONOR ROLL The honor roll for September

as follows: Ronnie Archer, Gene Archer, Joan Davis, Doro-thy Bunting, Nita Smith, Betty Davis, Lloyd Carnahan, Billy Herrler and James Taylor.

COMPTON BRIEFS or. Mr. and Mrs. George Schnuckel, all of daughter Della and W. A. Richattended meeting at the Methodist church in Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richard of Mendota and Mr. and Mrs. John Kerchner and family of Belvidere were dinner guests at the William Swope home Sunday. Miss Marian July and Clair Angle of Rochelle were Sunday guests at the Chris July home.

MARRIED MEN

University, Miss., Oct. 13-Mississippi State has five married men on its football squad-Frank Hart and Horace Dossett, tackles, Ernest Moore, guard; and Johnny Lehnhardt and Johnny Whitting-

### Charges Fascist Threats in U.S.



Intimidation by Italian consular officials of Italian-Americans who oppose Mussolini's Fascist rule was charged by Girolamo Valenti of New York, shown above as he testified in Washington before the Dies committee investigating un-American activities. Valenti, chairman of the Italian Anti-Fascist Committee, said a branch of the Italian secret police operates in this

A Knife in His Back



A long-bladed knife plunged in his broad back, Sam Thomas stood like this for 20 minutes in Los Angeles while he waited for a doctor to remove the blade. A drunk, whom Thomas had refused a dime, stabbed him in the back as he turned to walk away. Doctors said Thomas had an even chance to live.

## Oregon Happenings

By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

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patrolmen: Francis Jones, Bud Eakle, Robert Tilton, Loren Bradford, Stanley Kozuch, Gerald Corcoran, Gerald Weyrauch, Sid-ney Hess, Richard Dale, James Lamb, Ronald Mensen and Tom Sweeny. This group of boys ac-companied by principal Curtis Meyers and Homer Kuethe, enjoyed a weiner roast at the Pines state park, guests of the P. T. A., afterwards attending the Oregon theatre, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamb. Each boy is giving an hour of their play time during the day to protect the lives of Oregon children at the dangerous crossings, while they are going to and from school Have your children cross the highway at a patroled crossing.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT Ogle county grade school soft-ball tournament will be held in Oregon Friday and Saturday.
Oct. 14 and 15. Nine schools have
its first meeting of the season.
Friday afternoon, with a picnic fourth wedding anniversary on the same day. in the following order: Forreston vs. Oregon; Polo vs. Leaf River; Monroe Center vs. Byron vs. Rochelle; Kings vs. winner of game one. The championship game will be played Saturday at 2:30 P. M. A trophy will be presented to the winning

NEW PUPILS

Eight new pupils have recently entered Oregon elementary school, William Deyo, Chicago; Margaret and Rita Leibundgu Downers Grove; Ivan, Iola, Mal-colm, Milo and Norma Magaw from Tippecanoe, Ohio, making a

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB The first meeting of Oregon Junior Women's club will be held Hayes, on North Mix street, Friday evening, Oct. 14 at 8 o'clock. Score in bunco.

M. E. CONFERENCE

ence of the Methodist church, re-

cently in session at the Chicago

Temple, voted to accept the invitations from the Mt. Morris

Mt. Morris village board, to hold

the hundredth anniversary ses-

sion of the conference here in

October, 1940. A group of min-

isters who were attending a camp

meeting in Mt. Morris in August

of 1840, met at the call of Bishop

Beverly Waugh at the home of

Thomas Hitt, a local minister.

Mr. Hitt's small cabin was lo-

cated near the present house on the Joseph Young farm, at the

northwest corner of the Sunset

ference is now gathering material

for a great historic pageant, which will be presented as part

of the anniversary celebration. On Tuesday Rev. A. M. Penne-

well and Mrs. Pennywell of Chi-

cago; Rev. Horace G. Smith, president of the Garrett Biblical

Institute of Evanston, and Mrs.

Mrs. Buxton of Dixon; and Rev.

Charles R. Goff and Mrs. Goff,

leading ministers of the confer-

of the anniversary session. They were pleased with the arrange-

ment of the community gym-

be held, and specially commented

on the beauty of the campus and

the town with the leaves in au-

tumn color. During the five days

about three hundred and fifty

ministers and church officers in

town, and on three days there

will be an additional attendance

of four hundred laymen. Definite

plans for the housing and feed-ing of the members of the con-ference will be made in the sum-

NAMES IN THE NEWS

The Past Noble Grand club had a hard time party Tuesday night

mer of 1940.

nasium where the sessions

of the conference there will

Rev. H. P. Buxton, and

with their wives, came to

golf course. The historical com-

the Joseph Young farm.

Methodist church and from

Mt. Morris Doings

Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter.

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The Rock River annual confer- during the social hour, Mrs. Ger-

SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL | The program is as follows: Sub-The school boy safety patrol sponsored by the Chicago Motor club is active in the Oregon grade school. Robert Abbott is the cap-Conservation Work, Charles Miller Jr., Camp Oregon, CCC. Explanation of work done w. Sam Bunker, superintendent of the park. "The Banking of the park." of the park. "The Banking Amendment to the Illinois Constitution," Gerald M. Poley, ex-ecutive vice president of Ogle County National bank, Oregon. The committee in charge of this first program is: Jane Zeigler, Jane White, Charlotte Brown and Mary Fletcher. Mrs. E. Melville Hayes is the junior chairman for the Oregon Woman's club.

> HONORED ON BIRTHDAY Mrs. Albert Wilde was pleasantly surprised Saturday afternoon when eight friends arrived at her home in celebration of her 80th birthday anniversary. guests served refreshments. NEW CENTURY CLUB

D. Seibert at Daysville.

OREGON BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moran of Clinton, Ia., attended services

Sunday at the Oregon Church of Excavation is being made for a new residence which Mr. and Mrs.

R. Zollinger will build on North Sixth street. Oregon Woman's Relief Corps will hold their regular meeting Friday afternoon at the I.O.O.F.

hall. There will be practice for inspection and a good attendance is desired. Mesdames A. C. Reid, Louis Piske, Harry Shindle, John Colson, Mabel Hollewell and Stephparty

at Stratford. "42" was played

trude Stouffer winning high score

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Miller

called on the former's mother

Tuesday evening at the Deacon-

ess hospital, where Mrs. Miller is

The community chest board

The V. F. W. Auxiliary will old their monthly business

meeting Thursday evening in the

The Country Youth club met

Thomas home on West Center

street. An ovster supper at 6:30

was followed by the business

meeting with president Linas Zumdahl presiding. Doris Lolt gave a talk on "Meeting People"

"What are personality traits that

lead to success in my vocation.

Miss Helen Thomas had charge

and the latter's brother and wife

Maple Grove Country club met

at the Ed Schnulle home Friday

books placed

shelves of the public library dur-

ing October are "Growth of a

MacLeod; "Listen,

Lindberg; "Our Amazing

spent Sunday in Madison.
About 40 members of

evening for 6:30 dinner.

lanevs.'

at the home of Mrs. Max Hayes your household expenses.

Earth" Fenton

met Tuesday night to get or-

ganized for the annual fall drive

and Mrs. Alice Sprecher

Mrs. Dale Miller in Dixon

Tuesday evening at

and Myron Stengel

hold their

Preston funeral home. The Harmon Home Bureau unit net in the home of Miss Lenora Kofoed on Wednesday afternoon. A good turn out of members Boyden attended a card were served a delightful lunch. party Thursday night given by the Royal Neighbors of America The new Home Bureau adviser. Miss Sympson had charge of the camp at the Woodman hall

meeting.
I. H. Perkins was a business caller in Dixon recently.

SOUTH DIXON

By Mrs. J. Lautzenheiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Day Welty spent a day recently in Chicago.

Mrs. John Conroy was a Dixon shopper on Monday afternoon.

Misses Bertha and Elsie Stahl of Dixon visited with their par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stahl

on Tuesday evening.
Mrs. J. Lautzenheiser was a re-

cent visitor with relatives in Nor-

Mrs. Michael Stahl is enter-taining Chicago relatives at her

Mr. and Mrs. William Lynn of Aurora spent Monday at the J. P. Brechon home.
Frank Duis accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duis to Savannah, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Duis remained there for a few weeks as Mr. Duis the few weeks as Mr. Duis the few weeks as Mr. Duis remained there for a few weeks as Mr. Duis remained there for a few weeks as Mr. Duis remained there for a few weeks as Mr. Duis remained there for a few weeks as Mr. Duis remained there for a few weeks as Mr. Duis remained the few weeks as Mr. Duis accompanied his parents were supplied to the few weeks as Mr. Duis accompanied his parents were supplied to the few weeks as Mr. Duis accompanied his parents were supplied to the few weeks as Mr. Duis accompanied his parents were supplied to the few weeks as Mr. Duis accompanied his parents were supplied to the few weeks as Mr. Duis accompanied his parents were supplied to the few weeks as Mr. Duis accompanied his parents were supplied to the few weeks as Mr. Duis accompanied his parents were supplied to the few weeks as Mr. Duis accompanied his parents were supplied to the few weeks as Mr. Duis accompanied his parents were supplied to the few weeks as Mr. Duis accompanied his parents were supplied to the few weeks as Mr. Duis accompanied his parents were supplied to the few weeks as Mr. Duis accompanied his parents were supplied to the few weeks as Mr. Duis accompanied his parents were supplied to the few weeks as Mr. Duis accompanied his parents were supplied to the few weeks as Mr. Duis accompanied his parents were supplied to the few weeks as Mr. Duis accompanied his parents were supplied to the few weeks as Mr. Duis accompanied his parents were supplied to the few weeks as well as the few weeks were well as the few weeks were well as well as the few weeks wer

few weeks as Mr. Duis is receiving medical care and at present is much improved in health.

The many friends of Mrs. J. P. Brechon will be pleased to hear that she has recovered from her

reint illness.
Miss Mary Grohens visited a
day last week with Dixon friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon
daughter Marie and Miss Marian

Campion of Montello, Wis., spent the week end at the Lloyd Hoyle and Jesse Lautzenheiser homes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Missman of Nelson were Eldena callers on

of Normal, Ill., spent Sunday af-ternoon with home folks.

Jesse Lautzenheiser home were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, Mr.

and Mrs. August Grohens and

two daughters.
Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle was an Am-

Mrs. James O'Brien visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brechon during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Bendalein and daughter called at the A. E. Missman home in Nelson on Friday

evening.

The many friends and neighbors of the late Charles Littrell

were in attendance at the funeral on Tuesday afternoon. The sym-

pathy of all is extended the widow and children of the deceas-

Next Sunday, October 16th, St.

Mary's parishioners of Walton

are sponsoring their annual home-

cooked chicken dinner will be served at noon, while a ball game

in the afternoon with the promise of some Chicago White Sox players, is scheduled. The public

is invited and a good time is in store for all who attend.

**HARMON** 

By Margaret Anderson.

A wedding ceremony was per-formed at 3 o'clock last Friday

afternoon in the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran church in

Clinton, Iowa, which united the

lives of Marilyn Perry of Sterling and Luther Leesman of south of

town, in the holy bonds of matri-

The bride, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. S. W. Perry of Sterling, was lovely in a teal blue gown with brown accessories. They were

The groom, son of Kobus Lees-

man, and his bride left on a

honeymoon trip in parts of Iowa. They will reside on his father's

happiness is extended to these

itor in Dixon the fore part of the

tored to Dixon on Tuesday after-

noon and attended the funeral of

Charles Littrell which was con-

ducted at 2 o'clock from the

Rev. David Murphy was a vis-

A large number from here mo-

farm when they return.

young folks.

week.

bountiful home-

ed in their great loss.

boy caller on Wednesday.

Floyd Covill and Wayne Hoyle

Sunday dinner guests at the

Tuesday afternoon.

### **SCARBORO**

family of Rochelle spent Sunday at the E. H. Ellsworth home. and Mrs. Erwin Becker of Flagg Station were guests at the ohn Grove home Sunday. Will Durin and sister Ida Durin,

lorence Smith were guests at the Leonard White home at Lee Center Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ellsworth spent Thursday in Rochelle.
Orla Webber and his mother

Jo Helgen of Ashton and Mrs

ere Sunday dinner guests at the Mrs. Harry Miller visited her Harold Thompson home in Hardaughter and husband, Mr. and vey, III.
The J. B. Cave family visited the Victor Haines family near Charles Luce in Rockford, Monday, and Tuesday she spent with her son and wife. Mr. and Waterman Sunday.

G. W. Durin and Mrs. Harold Smith were in Ottawa Tuesday. John H. Grove spent Wednesday in Dixon attending a meeting of the county Republican Central committee and listened to the

state Republican candidates at

the court house in the afternoon. WANTS JURY, NO LAWYER Wheaton, Oct. 12—(AP)—Elmer Musekamp, 26, or Chicago, indicted last month for burglary larceny, receiving and concealing stolen goods, wants a jury trial,

but no lawyer.

Called before Circuit Judge William J. Fulton yesterday. Muse-kamp insisted on a jury, but id he wanted to argue his own case. Judge Fulton agreed and set Oct.

of the games during the social hour. There were 27 young people 26 for the trial. Sheriff Arthur Bennett arrest-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zumdahl Musekamp last July charge of stealing 50 chickens from the farm home of Richard and Mrs. Charles Gibbs,

Otzwirk of Naperville. GOOD UNDERSTANDING Champaign, Oct. 13 - Tom hostesses were Mrs. Ed Zumdahl Riggs, Illinois sophomore tackle, and Mrs. John Dohlen. is the second Orange and Blue

Doug Monsson, coach of the "B" De La Roche; "Joyful De-s," Walpole; "Sons of the

ANYTHING EXCEPT GAME Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 13-Bo McMillin each week tells the Indi-Read the ads in this paper if ana publicity man to give news-

gridder to wear a size 14 shoe.

you are interested in cutting down papermen anything "except the game."



Baseball for the local club will wind up in a blaze of fireworks Sunday afternoon at Walton. It's to be a big day at the village when Coach Billy Webb of the Chicago White Sox comes down with some of his players to give the local fans a last-minute baseball menu filled with plenty of style. Both the teams of Dixon and Walton will be augmented with White Sox players. Knauer, West Brooklyn star hurler, will be on the mound for the Cummings camp and Hoffman is expected to start for the Walton club. Game time is set for 2:30and Walton is the magnet for drawing fans from all over this area

For your week end football menu there are several local games to attend. We are still wearing the bandage of last week's predictions but are willing to step out again and forecast the winners. Dixon over Belvidere as the Purple pushes on to triumph; Polo over Oregon; Mendota over Rochelle; Mt. Morris over Amboy; Sterling over DeKalb. We'll step into our steel suit Friday night. Oh, doctor, you struck a

Indian Summer brings thoughts of the Redskins; the Redskins recall baskets; and baskets recall the cage season. That's the only explanation for the early start in basketball here this season. At present there's a gang of fellows from Mrs. Snawger's boarding house getting up a team, getting up steam and getting up schedules. Thus far the cagers have a tentative date to play the employes of the Dixon state hospital on Oct. 28 and have gone so far as to plan their jerseys. The team is composed of Red Ellis, Raymond Holland, Phil Lightstone. Bill Price, Joe Ball, Bud Kerley and Bob Brown.

Orville Krahenbuhl of Rochelle is one of the backfield nen who is reported to have come across in the clinches at Northern Illinois State Teachers college at DeKalb this sea-

Dixon still has a football field. The season will be more than half over tomorrow night- and fans haven't seen the local stands this year. However, on the afternoon of Oct. 21 the cobwebs will be cleared away, the seats dusted and a merry ring will sound from hundreds of throats as the "local season" opens with the Alumni game. Coach Charlie Roundy is drilling his hopes hard each Sunday and another practice is set for 9:30 A. M. this Sabbath.

"If you keep on fighting, your chance to win will come some time," is one of Coach Bob Zuppke's favorite maxims.

Guest picker Number Three bows into the spotlight tomorrow night with his predictions of 20 big week end football tilts. The curtain will go up to find Bill Underwood out there all alone right in range for ripe tomatoes and eggs from the dissenters. He may take some cheer, however, from the fact that O'Malley and Fritzlen brave men and true who pioneered the picking path—are still alive and their scalps right where they were before the season opened.

## LINDELL IS NONE TOO OPTIMISTIC ABOUT BELVIDERE

Dixon Team Seeks Second Conference Triumph tions. Tomorrow Night

PROBABLE LINEUPS.
Dixon Pos. Belvidere
Ashfordle Swarts
Rinehartlt Kiester
Christoslg Meyers
Nicklaus Wickwire
Swan rg Graft
Palmer rt Paulson
Mantsch re D. Woods
Mooreqb Houden
Bevilacqualh Lear
Page L. Woods
Richardsfb Fox

"I'm none too optimistic about this Belvidere game," commented Coach Clem B. Lindell last lightweight teams are as follows:

The Dixon high school football mentor is beginning to run circles around old Gloomy Glenn Thistlewaite, former coach of the University of Wisconsin, in his pre-game outlooks. But maybe that is a good sign, for thus far is the season the Purple and White boys from the river bank have been doing all right for themselves and their coaches. Dixon goes to Belvidere tomor

row night for the last out-oftown game and seeking a second Rocky Wolfe Will Be victory in the North Central conference with one alreay salted down last Saturday at Mendota. ast year the locals swept to dell's fears are well-founded. the DeKalb-Belvidere game when accommodate 300 at the banquet. the two teams ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

Belvidere Looks Good. "Belvidere looked good," Lindell reported, "and really suffered from bad breaks. With 20 seconds remaining and DeKalb seemingly the victor, Belvidere pushed over for a touchdown. At the end of the half the Belvidere boys were on the six yard line as the gun sounded to cheat them out of further scoring attempts." According to the local coach,

the enemy of tomorrow night has the best chance in years to win. "They were in there pitching." Mr. Lindell continued, "and were than in the game they had with

Outstanding players to be watched in the hosts' lineup tomorrow night are Quarterback Houden and Lefthalf Lear, ace ding to those who have seen m-in action.

The average weight given for the Belvidere back field is 142 pounds as compared to 152 for Dixon; for the Belvidere line -

night stayed in out of the rain to Press' series poll last week. ing the past year.

in the study hall.

Squad Improves. Pass defense has been stressed this week and Lindell believes there is a great improvement. This was demonstrated in the Mendota game last week. Line improvements have also pleased the coach who feels his line is long against Iowa plays and Coach

follow a chalk talk by the coach

three schools ganged up on last Busk at quarter. Saturday to scout the Mendota-Dixon tilt.

morrow night is set to begin at juries for three weeks, was crossed There are new

Coach Mary Winger of the Purple Ponies, has shifted his line-up somewhat. Quick, by virtue of his work at Mendota, will be given a position at right guard in the starting line-up. Other chages include Kelchner at quarter and Buxton at right half. The complete lineups of the two

LIGHTWEIGHT GAME

******	. WELLET	UAME.
Dixon	Pos.	Belvidere
Shoaf	le	Koppen
		Pell
		Lampert
		. Al Kiester
Quick	rg	Buker
Dennison .	rt	Hicks
Youngmark	re	Lincoln
Kelchner .	qb	Grady
		Craig
Buxton	rh	Beck
Crawford .	fb	Funderburg

#### Speaker at Baseball Banquet at Steward annual baseball banquet

fumph on the mighty wave of sponsored by about 300 followers a 21 to 6 victory over the Pur- of the national sport residing in ple and Gold, but this year things Steward and vicinity, will be held may be different if Coach Lin- next Thursday evening, Oct. 20, at the Steward high school gym-Last Friday night he witnessed nasium. Plans are being made to

> "Rocky" Wolfe, well known sports writer of Chicago, publicity manager of the Chicago Bears football club, is to be the guest speaker of the evening, and the committee in charge hopes to be able to secure the presence of Nelson Potter of Mt. Morris, member of the Philadelphia Athletics pitching staff as a guest for the evening. Several from Dixon at- Jenkins, Carl Voss, Harold Jacktend this event each season at the son and Mike Karakas. close of the world's series.

## Limb Upholds Baseball

New York, Oct. 12-(AP)-The limb on which the "experts" crawl oons; Paul Goodman, goalie from tackling hard and blocking effec- at the beginning of every baseball tively. They were much better season turned out to be a pretty tion; Ab Demarco, right winger stout piece of wood for 23 of the from the Baltimore Orioles of the diamond writers during the 1938 Eastern Amateur league, and Phil

> ticipated in the annual Associat- year while with the Portland Buced Press' pre-season pennant poll aroos. last April, picked the New York | Beginning Friday, the Hawks pionships.

Only two of them, Charley Se- ernoons. gar of the New York Daily Mir- The Hawks open their home sea- Penn is making the Quakers for-155 pounds as compared to 168 Press baseball editor, "hit the nail icans Nov. 3. on the head" again in picking the This week the Lindellmen took Yankees in four straight for the

## **ZUPPKE FIGURES OUT HIS OFFENSE** IN SECRET DRILL

Other Big Ten Camps are Preparing for Tough Day This Week

Chicago, Oct. 13-(AP)-Bob Zuppke, the wily gent who paints Arizona landscapes and coaches football, has locked the gates around the University of Illinois practice field and that gesture hints sinister designs upon eleven or more Notre Dame "Irishmen." Opening of practice for this Saturday's game with Notre Dame found the Illini working out in secet for the first time this year. It is no secret that Bob Zuppke would like to do a little better than last year in surprising the Irish of Elmer Layden with a scoreless tie in Champaign.

In addition to keying his boys for a tough job Saturday, Zuppke needed a little privacy to figure out what he's going to do with his backfield.

Mel Brewer Out

Mel Brewer, quarterback, was definitely out of the Notre Dame game with a torn knee ligament. His place will be filled by a senior, Phil Pezzoli. Just who other starters will be remained a little cloudy as Zup intimated he might do some shaking up.

In yesterday's drill against freshmen equipped with Notre Dame plays, Cliff Peterson and Jay Wardley were at the halves a good portion of the time, but Bob Wehrli and Don Elting, the latter a sophomore, saw plenty of action. George Rettinger did the greatest part of the fullback work. In other Big Ten camps yester-

Tony Gradisnik, speedy halfback. was listed as a doubtful starter for Wisconsin against mighty Pitt when a leg injury was reported to have failed to respond to treat-

Chicago Makes Ready

Chicago's Maroons scrimmaged better than early season indica- Clark Shaughnessy indicated John Wilson, soph, would start at right Dixon has three more confer- tackle; Mike Enich, 212-pound ence games including tomorrow quarterback, was shifted to center

The lightweight game for to- Harold Van Every, out with in- is born. liant ball against Chicago last attack-armed frosh team cold.

> Waldorf put his Northwestern Cats against a freshman crew which unleashed lots of the Francis Schmidt "razzle dazzle."

Bo McMillin felt a little cheered when what he described as his weakest point was filled by the return of Russell Sloss, veteran center; Purdue wound up preparations for its game in New York with Fordham by snapping through an offensive scrimmage.

#### BLACKHAWKS LEAVE FOR CHAMPAIGN TO TRAIN FOR HOCKEY

world champion Chicago Blacklast season, left today for Chamleague season.

Player-Coach Paul Thompson led of the hour in the Big Six. the squad of 21 and will have charge of conditioning for two coast apparently belong to Ore- as a competitive sport on the weeks. Manager Bill Stewart is gon's Webfoots. Jimmy Nicholson Olympic Games program. recuperating from an appendec- and Jay Graybeal, two fine halftomy in Dorchester, Mass.

In addition to Thompson, team members making the trip were: Mush March, Doc Romnes, Earl Seibet, Art Wiebe, Alex Levinsky, Bill Mackenzie, Cully Dahlstrom, Johnny Gottselig, Jack Shill, Roger

Newcomers were: Joffre Desilets, right wing obtained from the Montreal Canadians for Louis Trudell; Baldy Northcott, Russ Blin-Writers This Season co and Earl Robinson, first string line of last year's Monteal Mar-Wichita in the American associa-Besler, right wing who led the Pa-That number, of the 60 who par- cific Coast league in scoring last

Yankees and the Chicago Cubs to will skate at the University of win their respective league cham- Illinois rink each morning and do his own as Irving (Shine) Hall gym and outside work in the aft-

ror, and Sid Feder, Associated son against the New York Amer- get the Big Four of 1936.

The Story of the Story Book Back

Belvidere Game is Last Out-of-Town Battle



## SOPHOMORES IN **GRIDIRON CAMPS** RISE AND SHINE

There Are New Stars on The Horizon Tasting Football Glory

New York, Oct. 13-(AP)-A place kick between the goal posts; night's-with Belvidere, DeKalb as Irl Tubbs sent his Iowans a pass tossed through the shadand Sterling. The coaches of all through a hard drill with Russell ows in the last minute of play; the quick shift, the break and the Minnesota polished passing and dash down the sidelines as the running plays for Michigan as stands roar-and a football star

off the list of active Gophers for aplenty on the horizon, some sophthis Saturday; Tom Harmon, the omores just tasting glory, other sophomore who played some bril- veterans rising to their big year. Out at Minnesota they are singweek, looked like a starter Satur- ing the praises of Wilbur Moore, day as Michigan stopped a Gopher- the halfback who has inherited the mantle once worn by Pug Speedy backs were put through Lund and Jules Alphonse. A setheir paces at Columbus as Ohio nior, Moore was unhearalded in State worled on speeding up plays the pre-season ballyhoo, but he is for Northwestern; Coach Lynn the big noise now, the best runner on the squad.

> Outstanding Gopher end thus far is George Nash, who has caught passes and shone defensively on a line that has kept the enemy outside the Minnesota 45yard line thus far.

Notre Dame's Offer

will learn football this year and blocks of granite at Fordham. emerge as a fully rounded player

Chicago, Oct. 12-(AP)-The next season. Resurgent Michigan offers Tom Work to Get Baseball hawks, who battled out of almost Harmon, an able ball carrier and nowhere to win the Stanley Cup blocker who has been going well behind a veteran line. Wadde paign, Ill., where they will train Long, the Oklahoma end who for the 1938-39 National Hockey smeared Rice's Ernie Lain and retary-Treasurer Leslie Mann, the

plosive headlines.

Linemen In South

Fine linemen are making their presence felt in the south. Dan Hill, Duke center, has been throw- must show that it has the active ing his weight about. Steve Moronic, North Carolina's tackle and co-captain, Bernie Smith, Tulane's fine center, and Paul Severin, Tar- Mann and his fellow-workers alheel end, are other brightening stars. Best sophomore back in the south, according to deafening publicity and one or two opponents, is Sweet Lalanne, the quarterback at North Carolina. Good backs are as plentiful as

linemen are scare in the east. At Brown a great back comes into hits full stride as one of the best ball carriers. Francis Reagan of

"One of the Best" Stevens calls Joe La Manna "po- ered a root from the tree had it easy on Monday night and last World Series in the Associated total of over \$403,000 in gifts dur- tentially one of the best I've ever grown through the pipe and stopseen." Hal Lube of Colgate looms ped the water flow.

## Dixon Director



Arthur C. Bowers, popular di- Keenan .... rector of athletics at Dixon high school, was born in Chicago and Bremer .... 199 170 157- 526 attended high school at Yankton, S. D. After high school, Mr. Bowers was graduated from Yankton college and has a B. A. degree.

For one year he taught at Schroeder .. Parker, S. D. and has been in Heckman .. Dixon for the past 18 years. While in high school and college he was actively engaged in football, basketball and track.

as the passer to succeed Columbia's Sid Luckman as the east's

At Syracuse its Stan Johnson, a soph fullback, and Bill Eschen-Bob Saggau, best freshman captain; at Yale it's Harold Burr, Staebler ... back last year, is Notre Dame's cocky little passer and kicker; at most notable newcomer. He plays Navy the boys tout Halfback Dusing left halfback, the most arduous Cliff Lenz. Hal McCullough, a backfield position in the Irish sys- triple threater, is making good at tem. If Notre Dame is as good Cornell, and Len Eshmont is the as mid-Westerners think, Saggau man to make 'em forget the seven

## Into Olympic Program

New York, Oct. 13-(AP)-Unharried Texas' passers, is the man International Amateur Baseball federation rapidly is approaching Two outstanding players on the its goal, the inclusion of baseball

Neither Mann nor his fellowbacks, have passed and run Ore- workers here and abroad expect to gon to the top of the coast cor- reach that goal for the 1940 ference. Cotton Milner, Louisiana Olympics. But they do plan to state back, place kicked the field hold amateur baseball's internagoal that beat Rice, was made a tional "World Series" in England major general on Governor Leche's that summer and then submit staff and grabbed a sheaf of extheir application to the International Olympic committee at the games in Finland in time to be included on the 1944 program.

Baseball, like any other sport, gether in a federation before it can receive I. O. C. approval. ready have passed that milestone.

#### ALBINO BLACKBIRD. Chillicothe, Mo. - (AP) - Dr.

Lee Jackson shot into a flock of 3,000 blackbirds and brought down a white one. It was one of very few albino birds ever shot

SO SHE COULDN'T BATHE. Temple, Tex .- (AP) -- A tree de-

New York U. Coach Mal of a dry faucet, workmen discov- He batted .282 this year.

CLASSIC LEAGUE STANDINGS

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#### Cardinals Release Frenchy Bordagaray

Rink vs Coss.

St. Louis, Oct. 13.-(AP)-The Cardinals office announced today the outright release of Stanley (Frenchy) Bordagaray to Rochester of the International league. Bordagaray, a utility infielder layed a Temple woman's bath re- and outfielder, was purchased cently. Investigating the cause from Brooklyn Dodgers in 1936.

> The largest racial group of Cey lon is the Singhalese.

## **DUROCHER'S JOY** IS TEMPERED BY **FATHER'S DEATH**

New Manager Has Many Plans as Chief of the Brooklyn Dodgers

of one of the 16 big league ball when he moves up to the athletic clubs, has been handed to Leo Du- director and will hoist Carl Voiles, happy he barely could talk faster gets the break. than 200 words a minute when he faced the metropolitan baseball Note to All America football the Brooklyns.

on the appointment of a manager." like that. A Cynic's Remark

A cynic in the back row said in an aside: "You'll notice they're only giving him a one-year contract. Wonder who they'll be appointing this time next year."

And there you have one of the daffiest things about the national game. Durocher, a fine, fighting shortstop since he broke in with happy he could bust at the prospect of managing a seventh place ball club for one year. If he is fortunate and shot with

wouldn't advise you to bet on it.

months ago to coach for the Dodg- Which we regard as a slam at ers, and expected to fall heir to young George Munger who every-Grimes' job. They offered to let one thinks has done a good job. the Babe coach again next year, but he utrned it down.

#### No Breeze; No Sailing For the Second Day

Aboard the Schooner Gertrude 108-391 L. Thebaud off Gloucester, Mass., 147-515 (Via Radio Telephone), Oct. 13-(AP)-Absence of a breeze again today delayed resumption of the 791 825 765-2381 International Fishermen's races. After the two schooners, Gertrude L. Thebaud, Captain Ben Pine's challenger, and Bluenose, 519 Captain Angus Walters Canadian 172-455 defender, had been towed to the Poole ..... 180 161 170 511 starting line, the race committee 860 967 893-2620 announced no start would be attempted until the contenders were 143-463 favored with a good sailing

Capt. Ben Pine's challenger for Breeding ... 201 189 135-525 the International Fishermen's Total ..... 932 862 796-2590 trophy, the smart litle Gloucesterman Gertrude L. Thebaud, won the first race Sunday off Boston, 108-475 defeating Capt. Angus Walters' 211- 505 big salt banker Bluenose, the Ca-175 506 nadian champion. Absence of a ing of the second contest.

Under our electoral system a 158-455 president may be elected although American-born Japanese, won the 129 503 he receives fewer popular votes Associated Press' nation-wide than his chief opponent. This has competition for designing a bronze occurred three times, in 1824, 1876 panel for the main door to the

Among the population on relief chronic illness occurs 87 per cent .... 138 169 151-458 more often than in the upper income group.

U. of Illinois Practices in Secret

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up by AP Writer

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Oct. 13-(AP)-

Lots of news today, boys . . (A)

Billy Herman of the Cubs is reported headed toward St. Louis as manager of the Cards (and don't let them laugh that one off) . . . (B) At least two big Pacific Coast schools are flirting with Carl Snavely of Cornell (and don't let them laugh that one off, either, for we can give names) . . . New York, Oct. 13—(AP)—One (C) Wallace Wade of Duke is of the most eagerly sought posi- about to give up the hunt for a tions in all sport, the managership big name coach to succeed him rocher, 33-year-old short-stopping his first lieutenant, into the head product of West Springfield, Mass. coach's job. . . Voiles, a former Having reached the pinnacle of U. of Illinois man, is O. K. in his profession, Durocher was so every way and all here hope he

writers yesterday to receive con- pickers: Be sure to tag Phil Swiagratulations on his new job with don, New York U. tackle, among your list of eligibles . . . The boy's His joy was tempered only by got it . . . Can anybody give Sol the fact he had to be back in West Goldberg (Marshall's dad) a job-Springfield today to attend the in Florida during the winter? . . . funeral of his father, a rabid base- He's sold his West Virginia picball fan, who died Monday night. ture show and wants newspaper. Leo fairly bubbled as he told of offers either for reporting on foothis plans for the Dodgers. Gen- ball or working in the circulation eral Manager Larry MacPhail department . . . What's all this broke in to remark: "If they print stuff about the Judges Landis and everything you've said, we'll get Bramham not getting along so the biggest press notice in history hot? . . . They used to be just

Good for Leo Durocher . . . He's a hustler himself and can make others do same, which counts . . . We say the Dodgers made a fine choice . . : Also Leo is known as one of the flashiest dressers in either major league, if that means anything . . . At least 15 football the Yankees 11 years ago, is so games on Saturday's schedule go this way or that, so be careful of those pools, boys . . . Ceferino Garcia took his first workout for Henry Armstrong yesterday and luck, maybe his contract will be looked great . . . Don't know how renewed for 1940. But Burleigh much truth there is in it, but New Grimes, whom Durocher succeeds York columns have Dick Harlow in the long line of Brooklyn pilots, headed for Penn and point out that two of his chief assistants Neither would Babe Ruth, who already have showed up there to came out of retirement some install the Harlow system . . . . . . . .

It almost broke the heart of As he looks around him, Duroch- Jack Coffee, Fordham baseball er may notitce that both his new coach, when George Stirnweiss, coaches are former big league North Carolina's star back, decid-. 256 managers. Bill Killefer had eight ed to cast his lot with the tar years of it, with the Chicago Cubs heels . . . George, it seems, is and the St. Louis Browns. Charlie one whiz of a second sacker and Dressen piloted the Cincinnati coffee had him tagged not only for the Rams, but later for the Yankees . . . Ace Parker (first big league football player to have the nerve to do it) has sprouted a soup strainer and will display tame in next Sunday's game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Green Bay Packers . . . Right now it don't look so good for Burgess Whitehead returning to the Giants next season . . . .

> Wake Forest, which is going to be a power in the Southern Conference in a year or so, has so many good yearlings they've had to farm some of them out to smaller schools in the neighborhood . . . Also ,this year's crop is so good, at least one 1937 letterman was sent home because he wasn't good enough. . . . If Jack Corbett, principal owner of the Syracuse chiefs, sells his interest to the Cincinnati Reds (which he is about to) he will retire to his Texas ranch if he doesn't land a major league connection-which he should . . . Bob Feller is leading the barnstorming troupe of

Isamu Noguchi, 34-year-old new AP building at Radio City,

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ME THET "MEN" WERE TH'
MOST DANGEROUS AN CROOL-

EST O'ALL BEASTS!

HE DOESN'T HAVE ENOUGH TIME TO HIMSELF

SAY! LOOK HERE --

THERE'S ABOUT 100

YARDS VARIANCE

OLD MAPS OF THE

BORDER NEAR

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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LERSES EDILATE

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By George Clark



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GOT

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SAW! HE'S

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHO IS

THIS

TALKING ?

IF NECESSARY, I'LL FOLLOW HER

TO TH' ENDS OF TH' EARTH.



NEVER

MIND THAT !

VOICE IN THE

IT'LL PAY YOU

NIGHT ---- AND

TO LISTEN !

I'M JUST A

HURRY-DIG OUT ALL THE LARGE WHAT'S ALL THIS GAB ABOUT THE BORDER? SCALE MAPS YOU'VE GOT AND I'LL SHOW YOU SOME-THING.









SURE! THAT'S JUST

ABOUT THE DISTANCE

I PACED OFF FROM

THE MARKER TO

THE FENCE!



By AL CAPP

M-MEBBE HE WOULD

YO' BAGGED HIM ON

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

SO YO'GOT TH

RIGHT T'MARRY

ac Capp-

By EDGAR MARTIN

THE SPIDER'S

AT THE

DOOR!

BOOTS IS ABOUT TH' UMTH ONE WHO'S SPOKEN TO ME ABOUT THAT! S'FUNNY ..... ALL TH' GIRLS ARE WORKING TOO HARD!

By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLI

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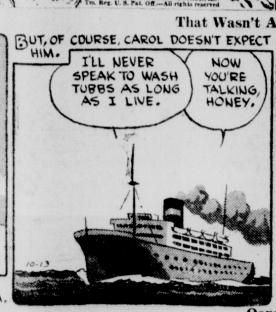
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OF COURSE.

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THAT'S WHY. ALL

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When We Were Young 4:15 Young Family & Mine WMAQ

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#### The safety glass is made safe lose. ART WORLD WAITS ANNOUNCEMENT OF

Pittsburgh, Oct. 13.—(AP) -Around 9 o'clock tonight, Samuel to have been hidden by the Pirate Harden Church will make public Blackbeard more than 200 years the big news of the international ago. art world in Carnegie Music Hall. This will be the list of winners, took the gold to the mint in all eight of them, in the 1938 Washington and received \$2,000 Carnegie International Exhibition for it.

of Painting. So far as those who have had previews of the show are concerned, the only perfectly certain thing is that the winner this year will be conservative, at least on a 50 to one chance. The reason is that the 365 pictures from 11 countries which contribute to the show are predominantly conservative—as that term is understood

today. Robert A. Taft, eldest son of the 28th president of the United States and himself a candidate for the U.S. senate, will make the annual founders' day address, which invariably precedes the announcement of prizes, and the hurried procession of men and women in evening dress through the halls of Carnegie Institute, into the rooms where the pictures

Each year the International, only annual exhibition of its sort in the world, is forced to leave little water (and that bad), and out a few countries so that the putrid biscuit. Scurvy ravaged rest may have adequate representation. This year it is the Scandinavian countries which are missing. Last year Hungary and the then un-anschlussed Austria were outside the pale.

The show this fall is smaller. a little, than last year. Then countries shown. Last year the foreign members of the jury award were Raoul Dufy of Paris and Ferrucio Ferrazzi of Rome, and by their choice they proved gellan found warm reception from themselves sympathetic to modern the native sovereign. But it trends.

#### TO FIGHT CRICKETS. Elko, Nev.-(AP)-More money

will be necessary if Nevada crops are to be protected from the 1938 cricket plague, Lee Burge, state supervisor, reports.

By use of chemical dusting and galvanized iron fences several threatened areas have been effectively protected, he says, but funds have not permitted adequate control in less important agricultural sections.

is now under pressure from the ippines, is shown here on a 1935 Globe Trotter—WENR Nazis, was formerly a part of Lou Breese's Orch.—WMAQ Germany. It was made a free city Nazis, was formerly a part of Philippine stamp. under the supervision of the League of Nations after the World War.

HE LIKES PLOWING. Bath, N. C .- (AP)-The plow of Edward Connie, a Negro youth CARNEGIE WINNER turned up several bars of gold in a field near the mouth of the Pamlico river. They are believed

Connie's uncle, Dallas Jordan,

## **STORIES**



Death of Magellan

In the Philippines TRAGEDY trailed Ferdinand Magellan across the vast Pacific as he sailed from Tierra del Fuego to the Philippines during the early months of 1521. The explorers had no fresh provisions, the entire crew, and at last men

The torture lasted 98 days across the Pacific, which Magel lan named on that trip, until at last the fleet sighted the Ladrones and landed at what is now believed to be Guam Here the outthere were 407 works from 13 fit rested, watered, obtained food. A few days later, March 16, the fleet sighted the Philippines.

turned to eating ox hides and saw-

dust, and even rats.

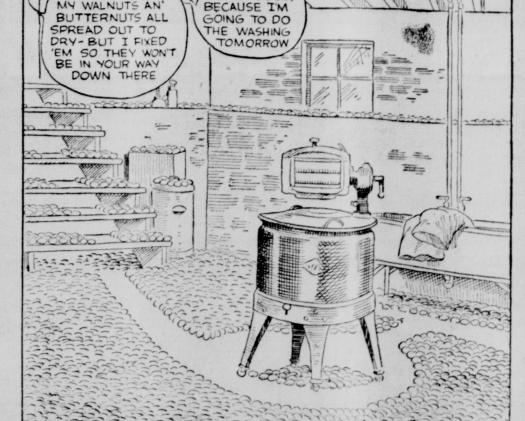
On April 7 the squadron arrived finally at Cebu, in the heart of the Philippines, and here Maproved a treacherous welcome. Undertaking to conquer the neighboring island of Mactan for the Catholic faith and for the sovereign, Magellan was killed by the natives April 27, 1521. Later the King of Cebu murdered other members of Magellan's party.

Burning one of the three remaining vessels, the survivors escaped from the island to the Moluccas. Only 31 men eventually returned to Seville with the news that Magellan had circumnavigated the globe, had accomplished what Columbus had set out to do -link west Europe with east Asia by ocean route. The Free City of Danzig, which | Magellan, landing in the Phil-

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## **FARMERS BEING** SOLD OUT SAYS SIMON E. LANTZ

#### Republican Meeting in and Congressman Leo Allen of Dixon Wednesday is Very Enthusiastic

pacity and a number stood in the for improvement in the status of hall way yesterday afternoon to teachers, and 13th congressional districts better teachers, we must provide market. and county precinct committee- them with more permanent ten-

Edwards of this city and Leon Zick of Oregon; John Manning of Rochelle, chairman of the Ogie county Republican central committee, Dr. H. L. Pettit of Morrison, chairman of the Whiteside ture, candidate for congressmancounty Republican organization, at-large, declared:

Teacher's Status Discussing the educational needs

court house was crowded to ca- ent of public instruction, called

organization workers of the 12th tended to all teachers. But to have Farmer can place them on his own men attended a luncheon at the ure, we must give them the same den taxes of from 51/2 to 91/2 cents noon hour at the First Methodist freedom of religious thought, and a pound that the American farm-

George E. Lambur, Jr., candi-

Brydia, Prophetstown, candidate day hold all responsibilities, and for representative; Judges Harry suffer if there is bad government".

Farms Sold Out Simon E. Lantz of Congerville, recognized leader of the agricultural bloc in the Illinois legisla-

sold out to the foreign farmer under the New Deal's reciprocal of the state, Wiley Garvin of Mas- trade agreements. Hidden taxes on The Circuit Court room at the coutah, candidate for superintend- American farm products, caused by excessive costs of government. have resulted in a nullification of listen to brief messages delivered "In many parts of the state we the tariff. As a result of this," he by the Republican candidates for have adequate educational stand- added, "foreign farmers can imstate offices. The caravan arrived ards for the people to whom is port into the United States, agriat noon and the candidates as well entrusted the care and training of cultural products and commodias the county candidates, women our children. That must be ex- ties cheaper than the American

> "On meats alone there are hid-31/4 cents a pound. Is it any won-

He then cited figures to show have increased, some as high as

"These importations have resulted in a loss of a billion dollars a year to American farmers," he declared

Cut Government Costs

The best solution for the farm problem, he insisted, was to slash the cost of government in half; make the tariff effective on agricultural products coming into America, and handle surpluses in a manner to prevent price break-

Stephen A. Day of Evanston, famed constitutional lawyer and a leading opponent of packing the Supreme Court, pronounced the Republican platform as the most advanced and progressive ever adopted by any party in the United States.

"That platform", he said, "gives the laboring man more than he ever hopes for by granting him the right to organize; increasing workmen's compensation rewards from 50 per cent to 66% per cent; offers a sustaining old age pension, and deals with the farm problem in a manner satisfactory to agricultural interests."

He urged the election of Republican congressmen and Senators to the next Congress in order to put a stop to a dictatorship-"the aim of the New Deal."

"The Republican party", he added, "is pledged to stop the huge flood of foreign manufactured articles and foodstuffs which only tend to relieve the American

Rougher Game Than Politics?



Virginia's little "giant killer," Senator Carter Glass, took time out from his job as unofficial gadfly to the New Deal to see how the big boys of professional football handle the opposition. The open-mouthed gentleman from Virginia is pictured putting everything he has into the role of spectator at the New York Giants-Washington Redskins game in Washington.

farmer of his market, and the laboring man of a job." Old Age Pensions

William McCauley of Olney, candidate for state treasurer, twice commander of the Illinois department, American Legion, warned of the dangers of this country being forced into another war, and discussed the Republican Old Age Pension plank of \$30 a month for needy aged, 65 years or over, without gainful employment, and without the signing of a pauper's

said, 'Klaim this pension cannot I say it can be paid if they make an honest effort to collect the sales tax."

He then showed where the state collects annually \$100,000,000 from the sales, liquor and utility

"Another \$20,000,000 could b collected." he added. "if the investigators for the sales tax would do the job assigned to them instead of attempting to build up a political machine by playing favorites with those persons who collect the tax off the market basket of Illinois housewives.

accounts of where suits are being filed in an effort to collect sales tax rightfully due the state. Figures show that last year \$20,000,-000 of this tax never reached the state treasury. If this amount was collected, as it should be, it would mean that the state would have enough money on hand to pay more than 300,000 needy aged

in Illinois \$30 per month." McCauley pointed out further saving could be made in administration of the pension by turning the problem of adminstering the pension back to the counties, which would do away with hundreds of clerks and, "professional snoopers going around the state prying into the personal affairs of people"-something that will be stopped under a Republican administration.

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ville, member of the lower house sence of a strong minority party and candidate for United States did not make for good government Senator, received a rousing ova- or good laws. Garner spoke not as tionary of furs, the word "guanion when Chairman Warner first

presented Mrs. Lyons and then her

talented husband. The forceful and convincing speaker said: "You can't have good government unless you have balanced representation in Congress. Uness there is a strong minority party that will be able to prevent asty and ill-considered legislaion being placed upon our statute books, government suffers. "The men who wrote our constitution realized the need for checks 13th congressional districts comthey adopted the two house sysprising of Boone, DeKalb, Grundy, tem to provide such a rein on the Kendall, LaSalle, Winnebago, Carlaws passed. It was Jack Garner, roll, Jo Daviess, Lee, Ogle, Stewhen he made his farewell speech phenson and Whiteside counties. to the members of the House of Representatives on his election as rice president of the United States | An electronic clock that will not who said, that while he was pleas- gain or lose one second in five or

Democrat, but as an American and a true statesman."

The candidate impressed his isteners with a plea for Americanism and with the importance of discarding the yoke of the New Deal. The coming elections, he said, were not a question of supremacy of party, but of the return of true American ideals. which meant for the return of prosperity to the United States. Both the luncheon and afternoon

ed for his many friends who had six years is installed at the Washeen elected to office, he was sor- ington naval observatory to regu-

NEW FUR JOINS THE LIST. Paris.-(AP)-Add to the dicaco"-and the definition-South American skunk. As for the description, the fur is long haired, endive. Mix two tablespoons

plaid wool jacket and a plain rusty red wool skirt.

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## DAUGHTER SATURDAY

church. Chairman H. C. Warner of political thought, that we de- er and processor has to pay, but was host at the luncheon after mand as citizens in other fields. the foreign farmer can sell his which the several candidates and There must be, too, a reorganiza- meat products in this country by a number of visiting guests were tion of the present teacher's pen- only having to hurdle a tariff of cuit court room beginning at 2 date for the clerkship of the Su- under these conditions", he asked o'clock with Chairman Warner preme Court, is the youngest presiding. The several county can-member of the state Republican how the imports of agricultural didates were presented at the candidates, who called for more products such as corn, wheat, opening after which several visit- active participation in politics by pork, poultry and dairy products, ors were introduced, among whom the youth of Illinois. were: Justus L. Johnson, clerk "Every year 125,000 girls and 200 per cent, since the reciprocal of the Appelate court, Ben L. boys reach the voting age. As men trade agreements of the New Berve, Rochelle, senatorial com- and women," he said, "they should Deal went into effect three years mitteeman; Dennis J. Collins, De- have a personal interest in our ago. Kalb, representative; George S. government, because they will one UNTIL GOCLOCK EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

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